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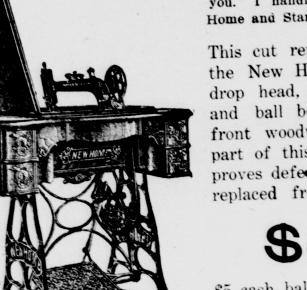
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called to its readers the days of the kogee recently created almost as much fit all over town.

a wound must not handle it.

Foregone conclusion such will be the action of Tulsa Convention. Ticket Advocates Ignored.

will gather in Tulsa this week to out- may be distributed and the territory line their state campaign. It is believed the matter of nominating a Frantz for the head of the ticket, ticket was fully determined in the which fact itself makes the present selection of delegations, wherein the governor easily the strongest man friends of Frank Frantz, governor of both in Oklahoma and Washington. Oklahoma Territory and the chief ex- Through him the president has sucponent of the ticket idea, were victor- ceeded in solidifying, for the time at ious in 75 per cent of the counties. least, the various local party factions. his campaign in Ada, I. T., ten days the futility of a ticket in the field in ago, will receive nomination for first the statement that the constitution will

ular regularity they were refused inconsistency. places on the delegations to the state The party, they show, would in one manche county list, but under general could serve.

The Perry Republican on July 24 Easterners would scarcely believe party organization in the new state, popular sovereignity, correct the obcelebrated its eighth birthday and re- that an ox team on the streets of Mus- which could not be preserved other- jectional features. wise. Were this formality to be over- Some of the leaders believe they can

Tulsa, I. T., July 30.—Republicans through which government patronage

This means Gov. Frantz, who opened | Chairman Hamon's followers show place with practically no opposition. be hit between the eyes in Washington For the first time in the political and no statehood accorded Oklahoma history of Oklahoma some of the big at present. They believe there should leaders, and those who oppose Frantz be a positive declaration against the and a state ticket, will occupy seats in document, and to do this and nomithe gallery, so to speak. With sing- nate a ticket would be the height of

convention. Jake Hamon of Lawton, breath ask the voter to elect its state chairman, representing all that ticket, and in another request the was embodied in the opposition to a voter to defeat the means by which a ticket, has no place on the Com- governor or other state officers

usage will be permitted, as state With the question of a ticket pracchairman, to call the convention to tically settled, the problem to be order. Hamon wants to be re-elected fought out at Tulsa is the platform, state chairman, but in this he has not and the most satisfactory declarations the endorsement of sufficient coun- on the constitution. Indian Territory ties to make so much of a showing, will want a straight declaration for Henry Asp of Guthrie, conspicuous in the document as a means of securing the constitutional convention minority statehood notwithstanding the promand main collaborator in the minori- ises alleged to have been made in ty's constitution, and Judge Raymond, Washington. Oklahoma wants it at formerly of the federal bench in Mus- no price. Disposition of the conserkogee district, once talked of as a vative leaders of both territories, is gubernatorial candidate, both prom- however,, to pronounce the republiinent in twin territory politics, were can party the original statehood party, refused certificates to Tulsa by their and condemn the constitutional concounty conventions for alliance to the tion "for the conception of a constino-ticket plan. James A. Harris of tution unrepublican in form, necessi-Wagoner, banker and politician and tating its rejection by the president." another member of the constitutional With this is to go a detailed assail-

convention's minority, is an excep- ment of the various features, but a pledge to the people if statehood is Those leaders advocating a full re- proclaimed under the constitution, the publican state ticket contend it means party will, if placed in a position, by

"Perry Liar," who labored on that of a sensation as if the oxen had been looked now, they say, republicans make a popular stroke by repudiating sheet. He sent a story to the East- driven down broadway, New York. The the petition method to secure a place license, such regulation and local opern papers about the terrific sand team was hooked up in the good old on the next state ticket and build their tion, as a means of promoting temstorms which covered fences and fashioned way, according to the yoke organization over. Their idea rather perance. It is figured all the elements houses and in which a number of peo- and gee-haw system, and a big crowd implicitly follows suggestions from opposed to prohibition will rally to the undated with telegrams from people of curious people followed the outton urging a compliment of candi- and more so since the prohibitionists dates in the field and promising the exhibited so much activity in the renothing more serious than a little dust Italian proverb: He that would heal proper support before the president cent democratic primary election. On in event they win or lose. The presi- the other hand there is quite a prohident also wishes a fight made. By bition element in the republican party this means is established a conduit of both territories.

DEED OF FORMER AUA MAN

Ed Ball at Tie Camp near Wapa= nucka Shoots Wife and Sister-inlaw, Then slays Himself.

22 or 23 years, Sunday afternoon cently removed from Ada, I. T., to shot his wife three times and his sister once and then took his own life at a tie camp eight miles southeast of Wapanucka, I. T. Ball had not been living with his wife for several days and during this time her sister, Miss Maggie Dodson, and her mother had live with him, Edgar Ball, 19 years been living at the camp with Mrs. old, shot his wife three times and in-Ball came into the tent yester-flicted probable fatal wounds; shot day afternoon about 3 o'clock and his wife's 14-year-old sister, Miss one in her breast and one in her she attempted to wrest the weapon side. A fourth shot directed at her from his hand; shot his mother-insister took effect in the latter's law and then fled to the woods 200 shot again at his mother-in-law, but the shot did not take effect. He ran brain. about two hundred yards from the camp and another shot was heard, over household affairs last Friday. women are being attended to by a opened fire.

Durant, I. T. July 30 .- Ed Ball, aged probably recover. The family re-

Another Acount of Tragedy

Wapanucka, I. T., July 29-Insane because the 16-year-old girl whom he married two weeks ago refused to shot three times at his wife. All the shots took effect—one in her mouth, Maggie Dobson, in the thigh when breast. Ball ran from the tent and yards away and sent a bullet into his

Ball and his wife had a quarrel About two hours later Ball's body She left him and went to her mother's was found with a bullet hole in the home. Ball followed her today and breast. The lifeless fingers were still attempted to affect a reconciliation. gripping the pistol. The wounded When she refused to go with him he

physician at the camp. It is thought Physicians say Mrs. Ball cannot re-Mrs. Ball will die. Her sister will cover.

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son, M. L. Nichols.

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Precinct No. 9.

Guthrie, Okla., July 30.—Supervisor Hunt, in charge of the special census of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Democratic Ticket expects to have the enumeration ready to deliver to the bureau in Washington by the middle of August, and while rules governing the work permit only the enumerator to a given district the department will have its own men available to assist in any district where the count, for any reason, lags. Enumerators are not permitted to delegate any portion of their duty to another except under special authorization. They are expected to "put in" ten hours each day, excepting Sundays, in diligently canvassing their district.

> As the schedules (which is, in fact, the census count) are closed, they go to the district chiefs and from them to Washington, to be divided, tabulated and computed in results. Enumerators are bound by stringent rules as to secrecy, being permitted to make nothing public as to results of the census. They are not allowed to exhibit lists of names, or the schedule; neither to retain copies thereof, nor furnish the population of their districts, or any portion of it to newspapers, local officials or individuals. Neither is it permissible for them to combine with the census work any other occupation, such as canvassing for directory publishers, soliciting subscriptions to newspapers and magazines, or the sale or advertisement of any article whatever. A penalty is imposed for violating these rules.

"Family" May Be Large.

"family" may be much larger than the trict in which they resided. A number natural family, so it may be much of the delegates have complied. smaller, for one person dwelling alone may be counted as a family. A clerk in a store, who regularly sleeps From the New York World. absent, if they are supposed to be still and has written the result of his inalive. Persons engaged in railroad vestigation to a local paper. or transportation service are counted where they live, and not where tempor- read about one hundred and fifty arily staying on July 1.

If a soldier, sailor, or marine, of fifty rejected. Of these seventy-two ficer or enlisted man, or civilian em- held her hand when they were proploye in the federal service at a sta- posing, seventy-six kissed her on the tion at home or abroad, is a member of lips and only two kissed her hand. a family residing in either of the ter- Fifteen of the lovers were so exenumeration. On the other hand, a cept to thank her. soldier, sailor or marine or civilian As to the ladies, eighty-seven alemploye in the service of the United ready knew that a declaration of love States, on duty in Oklahoma or In- was coming, and eighty-two fell into dian Territory, is not to be counted un- the arms of their lovers. Only sixteen tory, and is not likely to be enumer- to be sisters. ated as a member of a family elsewhere. Likewise is this true of persons sojourning in foreign lands, or foreigners sojourning here.

Only five questions are to be ascertained, the most important being the name and the relation to the household. The father of a family is the natural head, and next is the mother if the father mot living. If neither survive then the "head" is the one in charge, be it sister, brother, cousin aunt, uncle, and so on. If two or more persons share a common abode, one is the head and the other "partner." If there be only one person to be counted as a given residence or sleeping place, he or she is the Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the head of the family. Race and sex are

every case, to obtain the exact year of Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of age, but should the person enumerated be unable to tell, or, for the sake of conscience, refuse to say, the enumerator is then permitted to make a

Persons to be Enumerated.

The enumeration is essentially one of domicile and is intended to include every man, woman and child who has a residence or usual place of abode in a given district on July 1,1907. In cases of males the voting place does not coutrol For instance. A man who "stays" or does business in Ardmore, but maintains his voting right in Durant, whether on account of former residence or property interests, Trustee, W. S. Tinsley: Justice of the is to be counted where he sleeps. Ifturned there at stated intervals, he Justice of the Peace, Joe Anderson, would be counted in Durant. The count W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. David-includes every person living on July 1. or any part of that day, but children born after that date are omitted. If persons are living in a given district on the morning of July 1, but died in the afternoon, they are to be counted precisely as though living at the time the enumerator calls.

The word family, for census pur-B. Parker; Justice of the Peace, Wm. poses, has a much wider application P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, than in ordinary speech. It means a W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. group of individuals who jointly occupy a dwelling place, or part of a dwelling place, irrespective of blood Justice of the Peace, /. P. Roberts, or marriage relationship. A person J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, who eats at one house and sleeps in another should be returned as a

member of the family where he lodges. A servant, unless she sleeps elsewhere, is to be counted with the family with which she works. Occupants and employees of a hotel, providing the regularly sleep there, for the purpose of the count, make up a single family because they occupy one dwelling place. The same is true of all officials and inmates of an institution who live in the institution building. But where officers or employes of an institution sleep in detached houses or dwelling places they are regarded as separate families. On the other hand inmates or pupils of institutions occupying different institution buildings, are to be counted as though they occupied one building.

record as a guesser. Other than this the rules are binding.

If particular attention is to be paid to any part of the new state it will be Indian Territory, where as near as possible the enumerators are to be either Indians by blood or persons speaking the languages. The government has never had a satisfactory enumeration of the Indians, neither has the census count ever ballanced with the tribal rolls in possession of the interiod department. It is desired at this time to check one roll against the other, so the government may know to a certainty just how many Indians there are residing in tribes or nations.

Some benefit will result from the census of the new state government in determining the salaries of certain county officials. Under the constitution salaries of officials are graded according to population of the counties, and the figures secured by the gov-

ernment will be regarded as accurate. Supervisor asked the delegates to the constitutional convention recently here to make recommendations in the appointment of enumerators, the department desiring those must fully ac-Under this construction the census quainted with the people of the dis-

Statistics of Proposals.

there, is to be reported as a family, Berlin-A German statistician reand the store as his dwelling place, cently went to the trouble of reading Seafaring men are to be counted at 150 love novels in order to find out their land homes, no matter how long how the question is generally popped

According to the novels he has proposing lovers were accepted and

ritories he is counted as a member of cited they could not say a word; as such family, even though he may be many more were a prey to remorse, absent on duty at the time of the and seven could not say anything ex-

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ited in Ada today.

the city.

their sister, Mrs. G. M. Ramsey.

Wetumka for a visit with Misses Dallas to Ada, but Shawnee is get-Ophelia Warren and Art Adair.

W. A. Cluck and family, who reside two miles southwest, left this

morning for a visit in Lena, Ark. J. W. Chandler traveling auditor for the Frisco, called on the local office

and spent the night in the city. Mrs. J. L. Skinner, who has been

Adair, left this morning for Wetumka.

for home today after a month's stay Cleburn, Texas. They are pleased with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. with Ada.

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The Show Man

ADA NOT ON THE MAP?

Dr. H. Browall has bought a fine automobile-it's a Ford. In a few days he will be scorching along Ada's boulevards. By the way, it's good weather for scourching.

But thereby hangs a tale of more importance to the public. Desiring totake good care of the machine, the doctor wrote to a Michigan house for prices on their portable auto stables. The manufacturers set a polite reply promising to mail him at once their latest catalogue, closing the letter in the following pregnant words: "If you will give us the nearest railway station to Ada, Okla., we will be pleased to name you delivery prices. The railroad companies cannot locate

Isn't that awful? Can it be that this railroad center is not on the railroad maps used in Michigan? There's some missionary work among the Michiganders for Ada's 25,000 Club. Those Michiganders must be geese.

P. S.-Probably they looked only on the old Oklahoma map, not on that of greater Oklahoma.

Ice High and Hard to Get.

In Ada the ice market reached 75 V. E. McInnes, Frisco claim agent, cents a hundred and may yet go higher if the torridness of the weather prevailing far and wide doesn't soon

"The deman exceeds the supply quite generally in this part of the W. S. Aker of Oklahoma City vis- country now," said Harry Parks, agent for the Crystal Ice Company. "The hot weather not only increases Mrs. Stan Mason and Mrs. D. C. the consumption of ice, but it in-McCary of Tupelo spent the night in creases greatly the waste of melting, and what is not so generally known, it diminishes considerably the pro-Misses Mable and Vera Davis of ducing power of the plants. The low Rocky, Oklahoma, are the guests of temperature is necessarily much more difficult to reach. The general shortage of ice is shown by the fact that Miss Birdie Roberts arrived from not only is ice being shipped from ting shipments from Texas and Oklahoma City from Kansas City."

Cassidy Here.

Rev. M. A. Cassidy returned today from Rocky, Oklahoma, where he has been conducting a revival. He reports a splendid meeting and with 40 conversions. He says that there will not be more than two anti-Prohibition visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. votes in the Rocky township. The evangelist was accompanied home by C. S. and N. M. Davies of Rocky, Ok., Mrs. P. M. Lohman of Memphis, left who were enroute to their old home in

Ben Hur Flour has no equal. It is

NECROLOGICAL.

Myrtle Broderick.

The remains of little Myrtle, the says, he has written \$187,000 worth Broderick of near Stonewall, arrived on the evening train Monday from Caddo, and were interred at the Dr. Chadwick, the popular veteri- Rosedale cemetery. Rev. D. J. Austin several months ago.

For Sale.

Hurrah! For Haywood.

Marris Hotel are Harry W. Crutcher series of addresses in Pontotoc county, and only suggested men capable and propose to build a hospital of some home City, is in Ada soliciting con-Among the arrivals noted at the lecturer of repute, has arrived for a deavored absolutely to ignore politics, and W. D. Meng, Muskogee; J. C. This (Tuesday) night he speaks at trustworthy. In the list there are

Phillips; J. B. Alexander, Pauls Val- himself as delighted with the acquittal of the county.

Brick Bats.

For sale at the Brick Plant for 75c

stealing two \$2 overcoats last winter honor of Miss Cox, of Konawa, Misses Have you seen our new line of guaranteed, at and as a suspect of helping burglarize Callie Walker and Griffin of Forney, pipes-French Briars and Meer- 111-3t bore Surprise store cost marks.

It's awful weather to be caught with line and Mr. Jesse Shands. one overcoat, but with two-whew!

Says Big Crop Coming.

J. A. McVitie, cotton inspector for a Liverpool house, was in Ada over night. He is making a tour of in- It is reliably reported that rain fell 217. spection throughout the cotto nstates, Sunday in the region of Stonewall and and is just completing his trip through along the Frisco from Ravia to Par-Texas and the territories. "Good con- kell.. Gus Bobbitt says at his place, I have been," he said. "The average rain. Ada is still praying for hers. will certainly be above last year's

Ice Cream Social.

the Methodist church lawn this eve-day night, July 30, 1907.

Jesse Shands came in from Wewoka W. C. Lee, Keeper Records and Seals. last evening to attend the reception 109-3t. given in honor of his old Texas friends.

OUR LINE OF NOTIONS

is full and complete. Don't growl if you get bit elsewhere on notion goods, where for-the same money you could have bought of us.

Hairpins, wire, horn and alluminum. Side Combs, Back Combs. Horn Dressing Combs, metal back, 10c.

Gold Eye Needles, 2 papers 5c, others ask 5c a paper.

A line of new and popular Wrist Bags, 15c, 25c and 50c. Pocket Books 5c and 10c.

We sell you a child's hose for 121/2c which should be sold for We sell our Ladies' Hose at 9c, 12½c, 15c. We can save

you money on every pair you We sell you Men's Hose for 5c, 8c, 121/2c, 16 2-3c and what

we said of the ladies' hose holds good here also. We save you money on Shoe Laces, Buttons, Thread, Laces,

and everything we sell. We save you money on fruit

Quart size 64c per dozen. Half gallon size 74c per dozen.

Yes we have Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball goods, fishing tackle, and the prices right. Another fine special for Sat-

urday, next. 4 quart Enamel Stew Pans 5c each. One to a

AND CHINA HALL.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. M. SHAW, Prop.

The Old

is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old .ime meat market menof Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats. Pure home rendered nog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treat-· ment. Freshest of meats.

WRIGHT BROS.

THE CENSUS IN PONTOTOC.

Forwarded to Supervisor.

census supervisor Wm. C. Hunt to recommend to him fifteen enumerators for Pontotoc county, forwarded that number of names Monday. The appointments will probably be pub-

lished Wednesday. "In selecting those persons to re-G. W. Davis of Missouri, a socialist commend," says Mr. Brents, "I enabout as many democrats as repub-

of Haywood in Idaho, viewing it as a Probably census taking will begin great triumph for the cause of labor. in Pontotoc county before the end of

At the Shands Home.

106-6t One of the most delightful occa- Make your friends and kins people now at home in Ada. sions of the summer was the lawn think of Ada by mailing them one of Charged With Stealing Overdoats. reception at the beautiful home of the new souvenir postals just re-A young man residing in Ada was Mr. and Mrs. Shands on Broadway. ceived at Sprague Bros. lodged in jail yesterday on a charge of It was an informal reception given in Owen & Coffman's store last week. The Miss Lizzie Walker of Dallas and Capt. schaums? Quality to please the most overcoats were found in his home and Jim Kellar of Arlington, Texas, all fastidious, prices to suit the most exof whom were the guests of Miss Al- acting. Gwin, Mays & Co.

> About 30 of Ada's young people were the honored guests and they all report a very pleasant evening.

Rain in Spots.

Attention Knights Pythias.

All members of Magnolia lodge No. factory. 145 requested to be present at reg- We are prepared to can peaches, There will be an ice cream social on ular convention at Castle Hall, Tues- tomatoes, grapes, etc, in fact all

> Rank of Page. Also work in third or leing and will buy them. Knight's Rank.

Phone 141 for best meat.

105-tf 103-d-w-tf

DEPUTY BRENTS DETERMINED

Says Sulphur Shall be Clean of Bootleggers==Balls Out the Bondsmen== Denounces Sympathizers with Lawlessness.

Naturally Office Deputy United phur, I. T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S. States Marshal T. E. Brents is not marshal, Sulphur, I. T. bonds of the Sulphur men whom he marshal, Sulphur, I. T. arrested in his recent celebrated clean- W M. Otey, liquor. Bondsmen: up. Neither is it gratifying to United C. E. Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sul-States Commissioner Winn who heard phur, I. T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S. the evidence and set the bonds con- marshal, Sulphur, I. T.

scientiously at stiff figures. Brents had been especially charged C. E. Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulby United States Marshal Porter with phur, I. T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S. the task of cleaning up the Augean marshal, Sulphur, I. T. stables and suppressing the liquor Bill Knox, liquor. Bondsmen: traffic in Sulphur. He feels that he C. E. Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulstarted out well and should have the phur, I. T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S. co-operation of other officials and of marshal, Sulphur, I. T.; D. J. Kenall law abiding citizens.

names of the bondsmen who helped I. T. courage the criminal class. I think I Hilton, Sulphur, I. T. in criminal cases."

"As for Sulphur," continued Mr. I. T. Brents, "I am going to clean out that H. H. Cassady, liquor. Bondsmen: bootlegging joint business over there Willis Watson, joint keeper, Sulphur, if I have to make a raid every week- I.T.; W. S. Janeway, joint keeper, Sulor every night."

"The following bonds were filed in Charles Crane, liquor. Bondsmen: the U. S. clerk's office at Ada, I. T., Willis Watson, jointkeeper, Sulphur, I. the same being for the appearance of T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S. marshal, the following joint keepers at Sul- Sulphur, I. T.

C. E. Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sul- out of jail by themselves."

overly pleased with the action of the W. M. Otey, liquor Bondsmen court at Ardmore last Saturday in C. E. Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulmaking a sweeping reduction in the phur, I. T.; Ed House, ex-deputy U. S.

Houston Madden, liquor. Bondsmen:

dall, Mayor, Sulphur, I. T.; Willis "But just look at this paper," urged Watson, joint keeper, Sulphur, I. T.; Mr. Brents as he exhibited to the re- Henry Sanders, liquor, Bondsmen: porter the document printed below. First State Bank, Sulphur, I. T.; C. "I have taken the trouble to copy the S. Everetts, ex-city marshal, Sulphur,

Sulphur joint keepers to get out of Doc Kerr, liquor. Own recognizance. jail. I want the public to know just Willis Watson, liquor. Bondsmen: what sort of men sympathize and en- D. H. Colbert, Sulphur, I. T.; C. N.

shall have published hereafter the Otis Palmer, liquor. Bondsmen: D. names of all bondsmen who sign bonds F. Wheeler, Joint keeper, Sulphur, I. T.; W. J. Jones, jointkeeper, Sulphur, Will do a general Civil and

phur, I. T.

phur, I. T., arrested July 2nd, on "This shows why officers who would charge of selling whiskey at that enforce the law have so much trouble in doing so, violations sanctioned by W. S. Janeway, liquor. Bondsmen: officials and defendants even bonded

CONGESTED DOCKET PROBLEM W. S. Creveling made a business trip to Davis.

The Ada Bar Association, at the suggestion of the U.S. district attorney's office, meets this afternoon at Stonewall between trains. five to consider what cases now pending in the local U. S. court should be Mr. Jobe and family of near Ahloso, Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g. given precedence at the September were here shopping today. term. With the present congested condition of the docket it would take several months to dispose of all cases cards at Sprague Bros. needing attention. Probably on the criminal side those prisoners who have not been able to give bond will after visiting with relatives in that take precedence and the attorneys this city. afternoon will try to reach some agreement as to which civil cases shall is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. A. M.

Bread being the staff if life, why not nary, reports that he found a horse officiating. Many in this city were Names for this County's Enumerators have it good? Use Ben Hur flour and have the best. Ask your grocer for it

Starting a Hospital.

Drs.Browall and Faust have bought the office apparatus and treatment department of Dr. Brents and will annex the two rooms formerly occupied by him to their offices. Beginning with the five rooms in the Henley and Biles building, Browall and Faust vation Army, headquarters in Okla- Platter Gro. Co., Ada, I. T. for a hospital to start with, and it is ble work of that great organization.

It is something every town of good It is something every town of good size should have—a commodious place where the afflicted may be treated Sunday and took unto himself a and nursed in accordance with the re- charming wife. quirements of modern medical science.

Now going at \$1.50 a rick; 85 cts a half rick; 50 cts a quarter rick; free

Where to Get Cheap Wood.

From Canning Factory.

We the undersigned wish to say: ditions prevail at almost everywhere nine miles southeast. It was a fine That we have purchased the Canning Factory of D. J.-Austin and will continue the business by assuming all contracts pro and con in regard to the

fruits and vegetables. Will either buy ning, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The There will be ten candidates for your products or pack them on the proceeds to go toward building the initiatory into the mysteries of the shares. We want cucumbers for pick-

> Yours truly, M. B. Donaghey.

W. M. McDaiel, M. P. Donaghey M. P. Donaghey.

W. E. Mooney was here from

A new assortment of souvenir post

Mrs. Eubanks returned to Calvin

Miss Jessie James of Graham, Texas, Croxton.

You are invited to see our new line Office Phone 195; Residence 304. of postals showing Ada and her good things. Sprague Bros.

Ben Hur Flour is the acme of perfection. Sold and guaranteen by Waples-Platter Gro. Co., Ada I. T. Ask

is the cheapepspt you can buy. Han-Lieutenant A. Dobin of the Sal- dled by all leading grocers. Waples-

Corney-Shamas.

George C. Corey, the West Main street confectioner, went to Shawnee

She was Miss Wadena Shamas, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are

Old Shoe Corn Relief

111-tf Removes the corn and makes walking easy these hot days. 25c and

Gwin, Mays & Co.

Report has it that Alfalfa Bill Mur-

Alfalfa Bill for Speaker. 111-2t From Kansas City Journal.

ray will be a candidate for speaker of the first legislature. Delegates in the convention who witnessed his iron delivery. G. B. Dismuke's yard. Phone hand as president of the convention 110-26t and who expect to be elected to the legislature will immediately show great diligence in booming Murray for vice president or secretary of agriculture.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

should invariable be what is taken by their patients. There's no nalf right in medicine; it is either right or wrong. If it is not exactly in accordance with the loctor's prescription it is wrong.

You are sure of obtaining right medicine only at a drug store where real pharmacy is praciced-where compounding is ione scientifically from pure 1rugs of standard strength. You an bring your prescriptions sere with the assurance that hey will be rightly prepared, and that the cost will be right.

THE DRUGGISTS. "We run a drug store and nothing more."

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Up-to-Date

That is what everybody says that sees our new carbonater, a machine that we have recently installed to supply our increased soda water trade with the very best carbonated drinks to be had. Our soda water is charged with carbonic gas. It sparkes! Try it!

RAMSEY'S DRUG

ABODE OF TRAITOR

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country-Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park, near Columbia avenue entrance, which is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be the headquarters of La Moriganta Klambo, the newly formed organization of fashionable women motorists, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Few buildings in the park equal mount Pleasant in interest, and none is older. It is one of the few well preserved country mansions built in this country in Colonial times. As a specimen of architecture modeled upon the style made popular by Sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen or less which remain in this country.

The house, which John Adamswho dined there in 1774-declared was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt. John McPherson in 1762. In 1779 MacPherson grew tired of the place and sold it to Gen. Benedict Arnold, who had married Peggy Shippen. In its time the mansion has borne three names. MacPherson called it The Hills and also Clunie, and subsequently it was known as Mount Pleasant.

Capt. MacPherson was one of the most original men in the province. If he had not been immensely wealthy he probably would not have been tolerated; but as a privateersman in Lingland's wars with France and Spain before the revolution he was lucky and came home with a genuine gold galleon. He had two sons. One was an officer in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and became a major in the Continental army, The other son was with the colonists from the beginning of the struggle and was killed at the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian | thinner than a fence rail? of importance to give up his life for the cause.

Old Capt. MacPherson made himself tiresome to congress, begging for command of a ship, but did not gain his desire. He published the first directory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book | might as well explain it to you. is really one of the curiosities of literature, for the captain canvassed the city himself and printed the replies to his request for names. He died in 1792 and lies in St. Paul's churchyard.

When Arnold married Peggy Shippen, daughter of Edward Shippen, subsequently chief justice of Pennsylvania, he bought Mount Pleasant and one fist. settled it on himself for life, with the remainder of his wife and children. At the time Arnold was military governor of Philadelphia, and Judge Peters, who occupied Belmont, the seat across the Schuylkill from Mount Pleasant, accused the general use and of having used this toward superfluous flesh. the purchase of Mount Pleasant.

Arnold did not long remain at Mount Pleasant. After his treason he of course had to leave the country, and the state of Pennsylvania confiscated his life interest in the beautiful estate. Baron de Steuben became the next tenant of the place and Arnold's life interest was sold to Colonel Richard Hampton for \$850.

In the Shippen correspondence, published a few years ago, there are several references to Mount Pleasant. In 1785 in a letter from Mrs. Arnold to her father it appears that Arnold had and so we got on one of those sight an idea of privately getting title to the property for his family. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that | first, they thought we was too much the place be sold at public sale for as of a load. But the chaffer says: 'Oh much as it would bring. In 1796 let 'em en; put 'em in the back seat Mount Pleasant was sold, but for an' they'll keep the machine from barely enough to satisfy the mortgages upon it.

Gen. Jonathan Williams, a revolutionary patriot and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country seat and lived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the park commission by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the acquisition of what are now park prop-

Sandwiched!

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome home the one man present sat between two very talkative young girls.

They plied him with tea and talk with surfeit of both when a merciful matron came to the rescue:

you to know some more of these lovely girls here."

"Oh, you can't take him," said both girls at once, "we've just made a sandwich here with him between our fares and sue the company, but

the outside," said the sandwiched the money, or something like that young man.

His Position.

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?"

"Certainly," answered the habitual agitator. "And if things took a brand-new start I might turn up as one of the bosses."-Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex.

women are apt to be bad tempered? Jewett-Yes, and black haired, vellow-haired, brown-haired and any other old color, natural or artificial

TERWILLIGER WANTS DATA

Weighty Problem Before Chicken Picking Machine Man.

People at Eastport, L. I., and the neighboring villages of East Morlches and Speon't report that they have received in the past week any number of printed notices reading as follows

"Are YOU Interested in anti-fat? If so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TER-WILLIGER, Eastport." The wording of this notice has ex-

cited considerable comment. There is no mincing of words, no beating around the bush. Terwilliger of Eastport hit straight out from the shoul-

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastebasket, or, if you live at Eastport, Moriches or Speonk, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's most constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear, in the light of this introduced. notice and Terwilliger's own remark, that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupois.

A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hurried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a pretext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult | fal mood. The train in which he was the inventor and learn something to traveling had stopped at a small vilhis advantage. Terwilliger gazed on him with surprise and disapproval.

"Now see here, Si Cornelium," he exclaimed, "I know darn well you asked by the youth if he knew that the didn't get one of those notices, for I Duke of Devonshire was on the train. sent 'em out myself. Besides, howcan you be interested-you being

"An' don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for ther New York papers? You orter be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't form. As he came opposite the winstand fer any press-agenting, either, dow again he remarked that this town Well, I s'pose since you're here, I

"You see, it's jest this way. I weigh nigh 300 pounds myself, an' my wife weighs 200. When I was a boy he received at each door in answer and went to school I got tired to death refusing?" "She wasn't dead," was eing told 'If you don't like so an' so. you can lump it.' I got so I used to tell 'em: 'Yes, an' I can lump the whole lot of you.' That usually shut 'em up for they knew I could lick 'em with

"An' ever since then I've been the butt of sly jokes about how when I go in swimmin' ther tide rises six inches an' all that sorter thing. made up my mind I wouldn't stand fo it any longer an' as soon as I finished my chicken picker I'd set out to find of having converted \$50,000 to his own an accurate, scientific way to reduce

"No, I haven't done anything about it yet. I'm jest aimin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand data to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Speonk, though not so many in Moriches, where they're mostly like you, thinner than a beanpole.

"Why, jest let me tell you what hap pened while I was in New York two weeks ago putting my chicken picker on ther market. My wife and thought we'd like ter see ther sights seeing automobiles.

"They wasn't a-going to let us on a skidding when we take the corners So finally they put us in ther back

"No sooner had we set down when there was an explosion like a Gatling gun an' my wife nearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Hy-guy, they was sore, an' so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip.

"But that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twenty eighth street car to go across town Ther darn car was light weight an the moment my wife an' I was square ly on the back platform the two from

wheels tilted clear of the track. "The motorman let out a yell, h was so surprised, an a policeman camrunning up. He an' ther conductor till his brain was well nigh reeling insisted we must get off right away though I told 'em they could drive the car all right as long as ther two rea "Come with me," she said; "I want | wheels was on ther track. But the motorman was superstitious an' saihe'd be gol darned if he'd drive the ca that way.

"So we got off. I was going to pay the conductor refused to take 'em: "A sandwich—with the tongue on said it would be a shame to take

"Now you can jest see what a proposition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock."

"So you haven't taken any steps toward solving the problem?" Si Cornelium ventured.

"No, I'm jest a-gathering data," Terwillinger responded. "I sent one of those notices to Secretary Taft, he be ing the most famous as well as one of the tattest men in ther country. stands to reason he can't enjoy hav Hewitt-Do you think that red-haired ing a shape like a Big Stick. I con fidently expect an answer from him as soon as he can give ther make his attention. An' I'm willing to b it'll be darn good data, tco."

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

What Medical Science Has Done for the Human Race.

Reviewing the progress of medicine during the nineteenth century. Dr. John S. Billings, United States army, has shown that deaths of women from childbirth decreased during that period from 10 to 20 in 4,000 to 5 in 1,000, and that from all causes the deaths in New York city fell from between 35 and 40 in 1,000 to less than 20 in 1,000. He recalls the fact that 100 years ago yellow fever was epidemic in New York and Philadelphia for two years. For 30 years the disease has been almost unknown throughout the whole country; also that in 1800 the majority of persons one met were pitted with smallpoxthe survivors of a much greater number-while now there are physicians who have never seen a case of smallpox; and that in the Napoleonic and revolutionary wars more died from disease than from wounds, while now hospital gangrene is unknown. Statistics show that in Chicago during the last 35 years the average age at death has increased from 12 to 32 years.

No one disputes these facts or attributes them to any cause other than medical science-the measures employed partly in curing disease, but more especially in preventing its introduction or its spread when once

JOKE THAT TWO COULD PLAY. Farmer Evened Up Accounts with Young Would-Be Wit.

Young Stevenson was on his way north to spend the week end with his parents, and felt in a particularly jovlage. As a farmer who was sauntering up and down the platform came opposite Stevens's compartment he was Immediately the man showed great interest, and said: "No! Is he?" "I think he is not," answered Stevens. "I only asked you if you knew that he was." The farmer said nothing, but continued his walk on the plathas been experiencing some excitement. "What is the matter?" asked Stevens. "The authorities wouldn't let some folks bury a woman," replied the farmer. "What was the reason for away, leaving young Stevens biting his lip.-Judge's Library.

The Difference.

"Yes, I have heard of him. Owes everybody, gets drunk and goes whoopworthless cur and has a fondness for telling stories beginning, 'Say, have you heard this one? If you have, call me off. Once there was a young married couple-' A worthless loafer, a dead beat and-" "Oh, no! You are thinking of John E. This is his cousin, John G. Drives his creditors into bankruptcy, runs over people with his imported 60-horse power automobile, owns a \$3,000 fighting dog, talks so loudly in his box at the opera that he infuriates those who think music was known man-about-town."-Puck.

The Camera Fiend's Wanderlust.

As the sun day by day ascends the heavens and the actinic value of his light increases, rhapsodizes the editor of the American Amateur Photographer, there seizes us once more the fervor of the enthusiast. From the high shelf down comes the camera, the plate holders are loaded, and we tramp across the green fields looking for pictures-or pretending to. For half the cause of our wandering has naught to de with the black box we carry with us The primitive instinct for change, the ancestral wanderlust, it is, that has seized us and driven us forth to nature.

Costs to Keep Umbrellas.

"That old umbrella joke about one's inability to keep one for any length of time came back to me with unusual force this morning," remarked the careful man. "I received my umbrella back from the repair man with a bill for \$3.85 for recovering it and putting in a new ferrule. The umbrella four years now and in that time it has been recovered twice so that it stands me in nearly double its original cost. But then I suppose that is the price I have to pay for my vanity in being able to keep one umbrella for so long."

Mind.

Alfred Woodruff, a six-year-old boy in the El Reno public schools, was asked by "teacher" to write an essay on mind, and here is what his mind produced: "You must mind your mother or you will get a licken. Then you will cry. Some mothers are cross Some mothers lick you for running off. Some mothers lick you for going up town. Some mothers lick you for going a-swimming. If you will mind you will never get licket."-Kansas City Journal.

A High Regard.

"I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government?" said the sarcastic citizen. "Undoubtedly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Our government has trained some of the most efficient men that we capitalists have in our employ."-Washington Star.

BACK TO FRANKLIN THEORY.

Modern Scientists May Be Forced to Rehabilitate It.

More than a hundred years have lapsed since Benjamin Franklin, employing a phraseology now superseded, put forth a theory of matter, says a writer in Current Literature. It was pronounced "a delusion" by the physicists of the ninteenth century, but the scientists of the twentieth century, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, may be forced to rehabilitate it as the only means of issue from the labyrinth in which all physical study is now involved. Stripped of technical verbiage and put briefly, the Franklin theory is that electricity and matter in combination form a neutral substance, which is the atom of matter as we know it. The most interesting part of the problem for ourselves, says Sir Oliver, is the explanation of matter in terms of electricity, the view that electricity, as Franklin seems to have supposed, the fundamental "substance." What we men of to-day have been accustomed to regard as an indivisible atom of matter is thus built up out of electricity. All atoms-atoms of all sorts of "substances"-are built up of the same thing. In our day, to put it more clearly, the theoretical and proximate achievement of what philosophers from Franklin's day to ours have always sought-a unification of matter is offering itself to physical inquiry

SERVANT PROBLEM IN CUBA.

Cook is in Sole Charge of the Domes-

tic Cusine. The Cuban matron has little to say in the management of her own house hold, as the family literally board with their cook, who has sole control of the cusine. When a cook is engaged she is paid so much per month -\$10, \$15 or \$20, as the case may befor her work. She at once inquires how much is allowed for the marketng, which she is to do each morning. on being told, she figures out how much she can save from the amount, and if the graft amount to say 15 or 20 cents per day, she is likely to accept the position. She rarely sleeps at the louse, and usually has a family of her ight-fruit, rolls and coffee-and at noon there is a meal known as late breakfast, which resembles the Ameri the cook spends a few hours at her of service for January 30, she showed home and returns at five o'clock in | me a piece of coarse linen, of the color time to prepare dinner. A half-grown of a dead leaf, which she said was a answer the door bell, etc. In some been dipped in the king's blood, and the house he adds more money to the marketing allowance.-Mrs. C. R. Miller, in Leslie's Weekly.

Hard to Answer. One day Robert Herrick, the novelst, was impressing upon his class in inglish literatures in the University of Chicago, the importance of reading what had been written with a purpose and had character and power. He contrasted forcefully such literature with the light, vapid, frivolous sort that seemed to appeal to such a large percentage of readers. He then asked each student to tell him frankly which kind he was reading. After nearly all had confessed to something light, he made to be listened to, reads novels in came to a tall westerner, who showed French, and-" "Ah, I see!-strange a tendency to evade the question. "It I should make such a mistake—a well- can't be possible, I hope," said Herrick, "that you are not reading anything?" "No, it is not that," replied the westerner. "The fact is, I am reading your latest novel, and I can't decide to which class it belongs."-Lippincott's Magazine.

His High Estimation of Steam.

Carlyle once startled the Englishspeaking people into recognition of he value of their great dramatist by addenly asking the British public which it would rather lose, Shakespeare or India? I thought of that the other day, muses the editor of the Ruder, when I was reading an article on steam navigation. What would the world rather lose than steam? What? Why, almost everything; our literature, our art, our religions. Nothing we have is so valuable as steam. It is the greatest civilizer the world has ever possessed.

Tom Reed's Birthplace.

The birthplace of the late Speaker Reed, which is about to be torn down. is in the heart of Portland's Italian quarter and is now a tenement, swarm originally cost me \$4.50. I've had it ing with sons and daughters of sunny Italy. How much they are impressed with the greatness of their surroundings was shown when a visitor, desiring to get a look at the celebrated statesman's birthplace, asked a boy if he would show him the "Tom Reed "Tomma Reed! Tomma Reed! You mean Tomma Reed, da milkaman?"

Assimilation.

Your country has wonderful powers of assimilation, truly." "Wonder-'al! Nothing like it. Take the rawest .oreigners that come here and I warrant you they will have indigestion or a good start toward it in the second generation, and in the third will be living as far beyond their means as many to the manor born. Yes, sir, whatever the material, we work it

At the Dinner Table.

Who is that handsome man over there?" "That is Louis XIV." "How absurd! What do you mean?" "W bis name is Louis, and he is alw invited when there happens to b at table."-Translated for Tales f. Fliegonde Blatter.

YEARNING FOR OLD FRIENDS.

Gray-Headed Man Wants to Read Boyhood Favorites.

"If I were in the publishing bustness," said the gray-headed man, "I'd get out a school reader and put into it some of the old poems and stories that were favorites forty years ago. It would do the youngsters good to get acquainted with that ancient and honorable literature, while as for their parents, who sometimes look through a school book seeking in vain for a familiar echo of their own childhood days, why, they would get a whiff of the inspiration of youth that would lop at least 15 years off their age. I'd put in that poem about "Make Me a Child Again Just for To-night," and that other one where the little girl wants to know if 'God isn't on the ocean just the same as on the land?' Then there are 'The Gambler's Wife, 'Lewellyn and His Dog,' 'We Are Seven,' and "Lazy Ned.' I'd print all these old gems and sandwich them in between the speeches of Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster, and that old classic about the contented boy who had no kick against life as he found it, even though he hadn't even a turnip to eat. Maybe my book, when I had finished compiling it, wouldn't find favor with a modern school board, but I'll warrant you it would strike a sympathetic chord in the breast of many a reader, old and young."

LINK WITH THE DEAD PAST.

Woman Has Handkerchief Stained with Blood of Charles I.

An interesting Derbyshire "link with the past" is recalled by Mr. J. H. Sharpley of Hatfield college, Doncaster, in a letter to the Sheffield Telegraph. He says: "In 1872, when a boy, staying at Hulland ward, Derbyshire, I called on an old woman, Elizabeth Durose, then 97, widow of a farmer, who told me that her grandmother, when a girl, had known a man-a distant relative-who had witnessed the execution of Charles I. The old woman then took out of a corner cupboard an old prayer-book, bound in wn who are fed from the larder of black leather, which was, I fancy, of her employer. Early breakfast is the time of Queen Anne, for I remember it had a frontispiece picturing a parson in gown and bands, and wearing a long wig, saying prayers in a can luncheon. When this is finished 'three-decker.' Opening it at the form girl is employed to wait on the table, portion of a handkerchief which had was given to her g the meals do not suit the master of above eye-witness. When it first passed into her possession it was nearly the cathedral I entered to look around entire, but her children had played the interior of the fine chancel. Inwith it, and this was all she had man | side I saw numbers of men carrying aged to preserve."-Derby (England) huge wicker baskets filled with tri-Telegraph.

Wolf in Italian Town.

It is not often that European eyes witness the spectacle of a wolf trotting leisurely through the streets in broad daylight, and with little parent concern. Such an incident hap- extreme cold each member of the conpened recently in the Italian town of gregation hires for a doppeltjer, or the Annezzano. The wolf went sniffling first in the direction of one house and then of another as he went along. Passing by the hospital, an attendant of sporting instincts saw the game, Bits and, rushing for a gun, gave chase. Before long he got a chance for a shot, which hit the wolf, and, following this up with another, the beast was slain. Its presence in the town is accounted for by the theory that the beast had been hunting over night away from his haunts, and after eating to satiety and sleeping through the night, was making his way back to his lair.

Aldrich and Whitman.

T. B. Aldrich knew Walt Whitman and liked him personally, although he would never admit that Whitman was a poet except in here and there a single phrase. Many a time has the present writer endeavored to convert Mr Aldrich from this state of heathen blindness as to Whitman's genius, but the debates used to end illogically with Mr. Aldrich's delightful story of a certain \$9 which Whitman once borrowed from him-magnificently, but, alas, ir revocably-in Pfaff's restaurant in Broadway .- Atlantic Monthly.

Properly Sized Up.

"William," said an Oil City woman to her husband, "I gave away an old pair of your trousers to-day." "You did? What color were they?" "Blue, I think." "Great Scott! Woman, do you know what you've done?" "Why -no-William, I don't. Was there any money in them?" "Was there any money in them? There happened to be \$50 in them which I intended handing you for a present." "William," said the woman, quietly, "I believe you are lying." Which he was, of course, -Oil City Blizzard.

Precautions Against Electric Fires. If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes or other inflammable material against the wires, meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a clothesline, and see to it that your dwelling is kept free from rats, as these pests often gnaw the insulation from the wires. The amount of loss from "electric fires" in the United States in one year, according to the Saturday Evening Post, is \$15,000,000.

Natural for Them. "Those young fellows act like

bunch of fools." "They consider that they have a right to act that way "I'd like to know what right?" "They belong to the smart set."-Housto

TRICK NOT ALWAYS AMUSING.

Sometimes Hubby Is Entirely Unable to See the Joke.

This is a simple trick, and every married woman can perform it; but it requires the assistance of a confederate with a big bag of shining tinware on his back. First get a husband with an extra pair of slightly worn trousers in his wardrobe; then have the confederate-the man with the bag of tinware-come to the back door and knock gently. The wife must then peep out in a frightened way, and immediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that resembles a mining stock advertisement. The wife stops to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse her. The wife must walk back to the man again with the trousers. The man must take them and hand the wife a few tin pans. All the while the man with the tinware must smile happily. At last the transaction is completed, and, presto change! the husband's trousers have disappeared and in their place appears some tinware on the kitchen table. This trick is very novel, and will amuse the husband greatly. The trick should not be performed while the husband is in bed, unless he has an extra pair of trousers .- F. P. Pitzer, in Judge.

"I GUESS" AND "CALCULATE."

Expressions Are Good English and Not at All American.

The accepted manner of defining Americans, either male or female, in the London comic papers or in secondrate English novels is to lard their speech plentifully with "calculate" and "guess," and with "well" at the opening of each sentence. This mode of marking, or any other, is in itself totally unimportant, but linguistically it is not without interest, for while it is purely conventional as now used and has no relation to any American habits of the present day, whether good or bad, it is pleasant to note that the hard-worked insular humorist need not have gone so far afield to find the words necessary for the identification of Americans. They really had but to turn to the "New Letters" of Thomas Carlyle (volume 1, page 178) and there read the following sentence: "He has brought you a Fox's book of Martyrs, which I calculate will go in the parcel to-day; you will get right good reading out of it, I guess."-Scribner.

Worshipers Carry Fire.

While seeing many people leaving angular earthenware dishes in each of which still smoldered some glowing embers in a bed of white ash. These they carried into the cloisters and emptied solemnly into great metal bins. On reentering the building the secret stood revealed. Owing to the sum of 2d., an earthen dish with a block of glowing peat under the little wooden perforated footstools with which each chair is provided .- Tit-

Penalty of Vanity.

Two tadpoles lived in a meadow pool. One tadpole was exceedingly vain and kicked around until he developed a pair of pale green legs and arose to the dignity of a frog. The other tadpole was sluggish. "Hurry up!" said the new frog. "Why, you are the slowest thing in all the meadows. Without legs you will never be noticed." "And that is just why I am not raising them.' replied the slow tadpole. "It doesn't always pay to be noticed." And now the slow tadpole still swims among the rushes while his vain brother has long since been served up on crisp toast.

He Was an Exception.

The late Bishop James Newbury Fitzgerald, in an address in St. Louis, once declared that sympathy, far more than eloquence or learning, made for success in the ministry. "Too many of us," he said, "say the worst, the most inappropriate things. Thus a young Baptist friend of mine, condoling with a housebreaker in a jail, droned: 'Ah, my friend, let us remember that we are here to-day and gone to-morrow.' 'You may be; I ain't,' the housebreaker answered shortly."

Fresh Food in the Country.

"The late Senator Pugh," said a Mobile man, "thought the charms of the country overrated. He preferred the city to the country. He used to tell how, one June day, he met a friend who had taken a house for the summer months outside New York somewhere. 'I suppose you revel in fresh eggs and vegetables out there, eh?" said Senator Pugh. 'Yes,' said the New York man. 'Why, we can get all those things at Scraggs Four Corners almost as cheap as we did in

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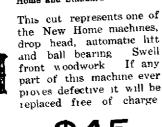
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Persons to be Fnumerated. The enumeration is essentially one Trustee J C Rushing Justice of the of domicile and is intended to include Constables every man woman and child who has la resident cor usual piace of at ode in a given district on July 1 1907 cing of males to voting place does not control for natance who stays or does business in Ard more but maintains his voting right in Durant whether on account of former residence or property interests is to be counted where he sleeps If-Peace, R. D Miers R S Baker, Con-however to carry out the illustration turned there at stated intervals he would be counted in Durant The count W. T Fleet, Constables, G W David includes every person living on July 1 or any part of that day but children born after that date are omitted Trustee, R Attaway, Justice of the persons are living in a given district Trustee, R. Attaway, June 1. C. Lindsey, on the morning of the counted the afternoon they are to be counted the line of the line on the morning of July 1 but died in precisely as though living at the time

the enumerator calls The word family, for census purposes, has a much wider application Allen, E S Snodgrass, Constables, than in ordinary speech. It means a Curbin, H A McConnell; Clerk, J group of individuals who jointly occupy a dwelling place, or part of a dwelling place, irrespective of blood another should be returned as a

member of the family where he lodges A servant unless she sleeps elsewhere is to be counted with the family with which she works. Occupints and employees of a hotel pin vicing the requiarly sleep there for the purpose of the count make up a Cutilitie Okia, July 40—Supervisor Hunt in charge of the special census of Okiahoma and Indian Lettion, but to have the account of the sum of the same is true of all officials and inmates of an institution who have in the inclusive many and in the contraction. of in institution sleep in detached permit only the enumerator to a given district the department will have its own man available to a given of the department will have its

put in ten hours each day except Indian Territory where as near as pos ing Sundays in diligently canvassing sible the onumerators are to be either Indians by blood or persons speaking the census count) are closed they go to the district chiefs and from them to Washington to be divided tabulated and computed in results Enumerators are bound by stringent rules as to scorecy being permitted to make noth. secrecy being permitted to make nothing public us to results of the century.

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Statistics of Proposals.

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where they live and not where tempor read about one hundred and fifty arily status, on July 1 projecting lovers were accepted and of a soldier sailor or marine of fifty rejected. Of these seventy two field or suitsted man or civilian embels here hand when they were pro-

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Mrs Stan Mason and Mis D C McCary of Tupelo spent the night in creases greatly the waste of melting

Misses Mable and Vera Davis of Rocks Oklahoma are the guests of temperature is processivily much more their sister Mrs G M Ramsey

Miss Birdie Roberts arrived from Wetumba for a visit with Misses Dallas to Ada but Shawnee is Ophelia Warren and Art Adair

W A Cluck and family who reside two miles southwest left this morning for a visit in Lena Ark

I W Chandler traveling auditor for the Frisco called on the local office and spent the night in the city

Mrs I L Skinner who has been

for home today after a month's stay Cleburn Texts with her parents Mr and Mrs T E with Ada

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Importance to the public Destring totake good care of the machine the doctor wrote to a Michigan house for prices on their portable auto stables The manufacturers set a police reply promising to mail him at once then latest catalogue closing the letter in the following pregnant words you will give us the nearest tallway

station to Adv Okla, we will be pleased to name you delivery prices The railroad companies cannot locate Ada Isn't that awful? Can it be that this

railroad center is not on the railroad maps used in Michigan° There's some prissionary work among the Michiganders for Adas 25 000 Club Those Michiganders must be geese

S-Probably they looked only on the old Oklahoma map not on that of greater Oklahoma

Ice High and Bard to Get.

In Ada the ice market reached 75 cents a hundred and may yet go higher if the torridness of the weather prevailing far and wide doesn't soon

The doman exceeds the supply quite generally in this part of the country now said Harry Parks
agent for the Crystal Ice Company The hot weather not only incleases the consumption of ice but it in and whit is not so generally known it diminishes considerably the producing power of the plants. The low difficult to reach. The general shortage of let is shown by the fact that not only is ice being shipped from ting shipments from Texas and Okla homa City from Kansas City

Cassidy Here.

Rev M A Cassidy returned today from Rocky Okiahoma where he has been conducting a revival. He ports a splendid meeting and with 10 conversions - He says that there will not be more than two anti-Prohibition Mrs I L Skinner who has been votes in the Rocky township. The visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. exangelest was accompanied home by Adair left this morning for Wetumka. C. S. and N. M. Davies of Rocky Ok. Mrs P M Lohman of Memphis left who were enronte to their old home in They are pleased

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striling two \$2 overcosts list winter honor of Miss Cox hore Surprise store cost marks

one overcoat, but with two-whew!

Says Big Crop Coming.

J A McVitic cotton inspector for a Liverpool house was in Ada over He is making a tour of inspection throughout the cotto patates, Sunday in the region of Stopewall and and is just completine his trip through along the Frisco from Ravia to Par-Texas and the territories I have been 'he said 'The average rain Ada is still praying for here will certainly be above last year's

Ice Cream Social.

There will be an ice cream social on ular convention at Castle Hall, Tues-the Methodist church lawn this eve- day night, July 30, 1907 truits and vegotables Will either buy ding beginning at 5 00 o'clock. The There will be ten candidates for the Methodist church lawn this eve- day night, July 30, 1907 ning beginning at 8 00 o'clock The proceeds to go toward building the initiatory into the mysteries of the shares. We want cucumbers for pickparsonage

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At the Shands Home.

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States Marshal I E Brents is not marshal, Sulphur, I T overly pleased with the action of the court at Ardmore last Saturday in C E Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulmaking a sweeping reduction in the phur, i T Ed House, ex-deputy U S bonds of the Sulphur men whom he marshal, Sulphur, I T arrested in his recent celebrated clean- W M Otey, liquor Bondsmen up Neither is it gratifying to United C E Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sul States Commissioner Winn who heard phur, I T, Ed House, ex-deputy U S the evidence and set the bonds con- marshal, Sulphur, I T scientiously at stiff figures

Brents had been especially charged C E Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulthe task of cleaning up the Augean marshal, Suiphur, I T started out well and should have the phut, I T Ed House, ex-deputy U S co-operation of other officials and of marshal, Sulphur, I T, D J Ken-all law abiding citizens dall, Mayor, Sulphur, I T, Willia

law abiding citizens But just look at this paper, urged Watson, joint keeper, Sulphur, I T.
Mr Brents as he exhibited to the re- Henry Sanders, liquor, Bondsmen porter the document printed below First State Bank, Sulphur, I T. C I have taken the trouble to copy the S Everetts, ex-city marshal, Sulphur, names of the bondsmen who helped I T Sulphur joint keepers to get out of Doc Kerr, liquor Own recognizance jail i want the public to know just Willis Watson liquor Bondsmen what sort of men sympathize and en- D H Colbert, Sulphur, I T, C N courage the criminal class. I think I Hilton, Sulphur, I T shall have published hereafter the Otis Palmer liquor Bondsmen. D names of all bondsmen who sign bonds F Wheeler, Joint keeper, Sulphur, I in criminal cases'

T W J Jones, jointkeeper, Sulphur, Will in criminal cases.

As for Sulphur continued Mr I T Bients I am going to clean out that H H Cassady liquor Bondsmen or every night"

every night" phur, I T
The following bonds were filed in Charles Crane liquor Bondsmen the U S clerk's office at Ada I T Willis Watson, jointkeeper Sulphur, I the same being for the appearance of T Ed House ex-deput; U S marshal the following joint keepers at Sul Sulphur I T irrested luly 2nd on

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by United States Marshal Porter with phur, I T, Ed House, ex-deputy U S stables and suppressing the liquor Bill Knox, liquor Bondsmen traffic in Sulphur He feels that he C E Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sul-

bootlegging joint husiness over there Willis Watson joint keeper Sulphur, if I have to make a raid every week- IT W S Janeway foint keeper, Sul-

This shows why officers who would charge of selling whiskey at that enforce the law have so much trouble W S lineway liquor Bondsmen officials and defendants even bonded

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House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country-Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park, near Columbia avenue entrance, which hear Comming avenue entropy to park is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be the headquarters of La Moriganta Klambo, the newly formed organiza-tion of fashionable women motorists, says the Phriadelphia Public Ledger.

says the rolladeignus rubite Ledger.
Few buildings in the park equal about Pleasant in interest, and none is older. It is one of the few well preserved country manaions built in this country in Colonial times. As a specimen of architecture modulations, the men of architecture modeled upon the style made popular by Sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen

or less which remain in this country.
The house, which John Adams—
who dised there in 1774—declared was who dilied there in 1774—declared was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt. John McPherson in 1762. In 1779 MacPherson grew tired of the place and sold it to Gen. Benedict Arnold, who had married Peggy Shippen in its time the mansion has borne three names. MacPherson borne three names. MacPherson called it The Hills and also Clume and subsequently it was known as Mount Pleasant.

Capt. MacPherson was one of the Capt. Macrarrasa was been capt. In the bad not been immensely wealthy be probably would not have been tolerated: but as a privateersman in Legland's wars with France and Spain before the revolution he was been and trained by the probably the second of the capt. lucky and came home with a genuine gold galleon He had two sons. One was an officer in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and bebreaking out of the recommon and be-came a major in the Continental army. The other son was with the colonists from the beginning of the structle and was killed at the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian

of importance to give up his life for Old Capt MacPherson made himself thresome to congress, begging for com-mand of a ship, but did not gain his desire. He published the first direc-tory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book tery of reliable to the curiosities of literature, for the captum canvassed the city himself and printed the replies he received at each door in answer to his request for names. He died in 1792 and lies in St. Paul's churchyard. When Veneld married Peggy Ship

When Arneld married on the work of the period of the perio

Mount Pleasant, accessed the general of having converted \$50,000 to his own use and of having use! this toward the purchase of Mount Pleasant Arnold did not long remain at Mount Pleasant After his treason he of course had to leave the country, and the state of Pennsylvania confiscated his life introcar in the heautiful estate. Baron de Steuben became the estate. Baron de Steuben became the next tenant of the place and Arnold's life interest was sold to Colonel Rich-ard Hampton for \$550 In the Shippen correspondence, pub-

lished a few years ago, there are soveral references to Mount Pleasant. In 1785 in a letter from Mrs Arnold to her father it aspears that Arnold had an idea of privately getting title to th an idea of privately getting title to the property for his lamily. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that the place he sold at public sale for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleasant was sold, but for barely enough to satisfy the mortages as upon if

gases upon it. Gen. Jonathan Williams, a revolutionary patriot and commercial agent United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country seat and fived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the park commission by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the acquisition of what are now park prop-

Sandwiched

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome bome the one man present sat be-tween two very talkative young girls. They plied him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfeit of both when a merciful

matron came to the rescue:
"Come with me," she said; "I want you to know some more of these lovely girle bere."

Oh, you can't take him," said both girls at once, "we've just made a mandwich here with him between

"A sandwich—with the tongue the outside," said the sandwiched roung man.

His Position.

ATT TO THE PERSON NAMED IN

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if gov-ernment could be abolished it would

Certainly," answered the habitual tator. "And if things took a agitator. "And if things took a brand-new start I might turn up as one of the bosses."—Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex. Hewitt -- Do you think that red-haired women are ant to be bad tempered? Jewett-Yes, and black hatrod, yelbrown-hatren and other old color, natural or artificial

TERWILLIGER WANTS DATA

Walghty Problem Before Chicker Picking Machine Man.

Prople at Eastport, L. I., and the neighboring villages of East Mor-lehes and Speci, report that they bave received in the just week any number of printed notices reading as fellows:

"Are YOU interested in anti-fat? If so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TER-WILLIGER, Eastport."

The wording of this notice has ex-ited considerable comment. There is no minering of words, no benting around the bush. Torwilliger of Eastport bit straight out from the shoul-

If you are interested in reduction tystems there is only one thing for you to do. It you're not interested, just throw the notice into the waste-hasket, or, if you live at Fastport, Mortches or Speank, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's most constructive citizen, perfected hits chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been the outside, all Eastporters have heed wondering what the liventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear, in the light of this rotice and Terwilliger's own remark.

that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupois.

A Moriches man whose curlosity long ago overcame his discretion hurlong ago overcame his discretion hurried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a protext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult the inventor and loan something to his advantage. Terwilliger gaved on him with supplies and disapproval.

Now see here, Si Cornellium," he exclaimed. I know darn well you didn't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Hesides, how ran you be interested you being thinner than a fonce rail?

"An' don't you suppose I know you

"An' don't you suppose I know you "An' don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for ther Now York papers? You ofter be ashanded of yourself to but in like this I won't stand for any pressamenting, either Well. I spose since you're here. I might as well explain it to you.

You see this jest this way. I weigh migh 300 pennds myself an' my preparation of the West a low.

wife weight 200. When I was a boy and went to school I got tried to death being rold if you don't like so an's you can himp it. I got so I used to tell em. Yes, an' I can lump the whole lot of you. That usually slint 'em up

superfluors fiesh. "No, I haven't done anything about it for I'm lost aimin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to gotting first hand data to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Specials, though not so many in Mariches, where they're mostly like Moriches, where they're mostly like

you thinner than a beam ofe.

'Why, jest let me tell you what baypened while t was in New York two
weeks ago putting my chicken picker. on ther market. My wife and thought we'd like ter see ther sights and so we got on one of those sight seeing automobiles.

"They wasn't a going to let us on at first, they should we was not much of a load. But the chaffer save. "Oh let 'em on; put 'en in the back sent an' they il keen the machine from skidding when we take the corner-so finally they put us in ther back sent

"No sooner had we set down when there was an explosion like a Gaillougun an my wife nearly fainted. One of the back thes had burst. Hyguv, they was seen an so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip

"But that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twenty eighth street car to go across town Ther darn car was light weight an the moment my wife an I was square by on the back platform the two front

wheels tilted clear of the track.
"The motorman let out a yell, he was so surprised, an a policeman running up He an' ther conductor instance we must get of right away, though I reld 'on they could drive the car all right as long as ther two reawheels was on ther track. But motorman was superstitions an' said he'd be got darned if he'd drive the car

that way. "So we got off. I was going to pay our fares and sue the company, but the conductor refused to take 'em; said it would be a shame to

said it would be a shame to take the money, or something like that "Now you can jest see what a propegition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock."

"So you haven't taken any steps to ward solving the problem?" Si Cor

ware solving the breathering data," Ter-millinger responded. "I sent one of those notices to Secretary Taff, he be-ing the most famous as well as one of the tattest men in their country. If stands to reason be can't enjoy have ling a shape like a Big Stick | I con fidently expect an answer from the as soon as he can ghe ther into his attention. An the willing to it it'll be darn good data, tuo,"

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

What Medical Science Has Done for the Human Race.

Reviewing the progress of medi-cine during the rincteenth century, e during the rincteenth century, John S. Billings, United States Dr. John S. Billines, United states army, has shown that deaths of women from childbirth decreased during that period from 10 to 20 in 1,000 to 5 in 1,000, and that from all causes the deaths in New York city fell from between 35 and 40 in 1,000 to less than 20 in 1,000. He recalls the fact that 100 years ago yellow fever was epidemic in New York and Philadel-phila for two years. For 30 years the diseasc has been almost unknown throughout the whole country; also that in 1800 the majority of persons one met were pitted with smallpox the survivors of a much greater num-ber—while now there are physicians who have never seen a case of small-pox; and that in the Napoleonic and pox; and that in the Napoleonic and revolutionary wars more died from disease than from wounds, whose now hospital gangrene is unknown. Statistics show that in Chicago during the last 35 years the average age at death has increased from 12 to 32 years

No one disputes these facts or attributes them to any cause other than traintes them to any cause order than medical science—the measures employed parily in curing disease, but more especially in preventing its introduction or its spread when once introduced.

JOKE THAT TWO COULD PLAY.

Farmer Evened Up Accounts with Young Would-Be Wit.

Young Stevenson was on his north to spend the week end parents, and felt in a particularly joy-The train in which he was traveling had stopped at a small vil-lage. As a farmer who was sauntering up and down the platform came oppo-site Stevens's compagnment he was site Stevens's compagnment he was asked by the youth if he knew that the asked by the yourn't ne knew that he pulse of Devonshiro was on the train. Inmediately the man showed great land made "Not Is he?" "I terest, and said: "No! is he?" "I think he is not," answered Stevens. "I only asked you if you knew that he was." The farmer said nothing, but continued his walk on the platform. As he came opposite the win-dow again he remarked that this town has been experiencing some excitement. "What is the matter?" as 'ted ment. "What is the matter," as on Stevens. "The authorities wouldn't let some folks bury a woman," replied the farmer. "What was the reason for rousing?" "She wosn't dend," was the lacouse reply And then be studied tway, leaving young Stovens bitting his ity—Judge's Library.

The Difference.

eyes, I have heard of him. Owes everybody gets drank and ross whooling around the streets. Keeps a worthless car and has a tondness for worthless cur and has a fondness for telling stoles beginning. Say, have you heard this one? If you have call me off. Once there was a young married coupte— A worthless leafer, a dead heat and—" "Oh, no! You are thinking of John E. This is his cousin. John G. Drives his creditors into benkruptey, runs over people with his imported 40 herse power automobile, owns a \$3,000 finhing dog, talks so loudly in his box at the opera that he infuriates those who think music was made to be listened to, reads novels in made to be listened to, reads novels in French, and-' "Ah, I see!-strange should make such a mistake -a wellknown man-about-town."-Puck.

The Camera Fiend's Wanderlust.

As the sun day by day ascends the heavens and the actinic value of his light increases, thapsodizes the editor of the American Amateur Photographer, there selzes us once more the fervor of the cuthusiast. From the high shelf down comes the camera, the plate holders are loaded, and we tramp across the green fields looking for pic tures—or pretending to For half the cause of our wandering has naught to do with the black box we carry with us. The primitive instinct for change, the uncestral wanderlost, it is, that has seized us and driven us forth to nature.

Costs to Keep Umbrellas

"That old umbrella joke about one's inability to keep one for any length of time came back to me with unusua force this mu:ning," remarked the careful man "I received my umbrei-la back from the repair man with a bill for \$3.86 for recovering it and putting in a new ferrule. The umbrella originally cost me \$4.50. I've had it four years now and in that time it has been recovered twice so that it stands me in nearly double its original cost But then I suppose that is the price have to pay for my vanity in being able to keep one umbrella for so long.

Alfred Woodruff, a six-year-old boy in the El Reno public schools, was asked by "teacher" to write an essay on mind, and here is what his mind "You must mind your mother or you will get a licken. Then you will cry. Some mothers are cross Some mothers lick you for running off. Some mothers lick you for going on town. Some mothers lick you for going a-swimming. If you will mind you will never get licket."—Kansas City Journal.

A High Regard.

"I suppose you have a certain admiration and esteem for our government?" said the sareastic citizen. "Undoubtedly," answered Mr. Dus'in government has trained the most efficient men that we capitalists have in our employ."--Washington Star.

BACK TO FRANKLIN THEORY.

Modern Scientists Way Be Forced to Rehabilitate It.

More than a hundred years have More than a minuted years agreed alays of slove Benjamin Franklin, em-ploying a phraseology now superseded province a phraseology now superseded, put forth a theory of matter, says a writer in Current Literature. It was pronounced to delusion" by the physicists of the moteonic conting, but the scientists of the twentieth century, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, may be forced to rehabilitate it as the only means of issue from the labyrinth in which all physical study is now involvmeans of issue from the labyrinth in which all physical study is now involved. Stripped of technical verbiage and put briefly, the Frankili theory is that electricity and matter in combination form a neutral substance, which is the atom of matter as we know it. The most interesting part of the problem for ourselves, says Sir Oliver, is the explanation of matter in terms of electricity, the view that electricity, as explanation of matter in terms of electricity, the view that electricity, as franklin seems to have supposed, the fundamental "substance." What we non of to-day have been accustomed num of 10-day have neen accustoner to regard as an indivisible atom of matter is thus built up out of electricity. All atoms—atoms of all sorts of "substances"—are built up of the of "substantias" and the state of the same thing. In our day, to put it more clearly, the theoretical and proximate achievement of what philosophers from Franklin's day to ours have ways sought -a unineation of matter -is offering itself to physical luquity.

SERVANT PROSLEM IN CUBA.

Cook is in Sole Charge of the Domes

tic Cusine.

The Cuban marron has little to say in the management of her own household, as the family literally board with their cook, who has sole control of the cusine. When a cook is entered the family so much nor month

taged she is paid so much per month \$10, \$15 or \$20, as the case may be-for her work. She at once inquires how much is allowed for the market for her work. She at once marketing, which she is to do each morning. In being told, she figures out how
much she can save from the amount,
and if the graft amount to say la or 20
cents per day, she is likely to accept
the position. She rarely sleeps at the
lange, and usually lass a family of heway who are (ed from the lander or
'er employer Each headtast is
light—fruit, rolls and coftee and at
noon there is a need brown as late
breakfast, which resembles the Aric
can function. When this is finished an innelicon. When this is thus is the cook spends a new hours at her come and returns at five o'rlock in this to prepare direct. A half-grown till is employed to will on the table, answer the door bell etc. In some answer the door of the families male cross are employed. If the meals do not sait the master of the house be adds note money to the malk ang allowance. Mrs. C. R. Miller, in Leslie's Weekly.

Hard to Answer.

One day Robert Herrick the novelist, was impressing upon his class in
Chrish Herrices in the University of Therago, the importance of reading what had been written with a purpose and had character and power trasted forertaily such literature with the light, vapid, frivolous sort that one man, vapon, trivotous sort that seemed to appeal to such a brige per-cratage of readers. He then asked each student to tell him frankly which had to desire the man from the kind he was reading. After nearly all had confessed to something light, he came to a tall westerner, who showed a tendency to exade the question. a tendency to evade the question. "It can't be possible, I hope," said Her-rick, "that you are not reading any thing?" "No, it is not that," replied the westerner "The fact is, I am reading your lates) novel, and I can't decide to which class it belongs."—Lippincott's Magazine

His High Estimation of Steam

Cariyle once startled the English-steaking people into recognition of the value of their great dramatist by the value of their great dramatist by stellenly asking the British public which it would rather lose. Shake speare or India? I thought of that the other day, muses the editor of the Ruiter, when I was reading an article on steam natication. What would the world rither lose than steam? What? Why, abmost everything; our literature, our act, our religious. Nothing we have is so valuable as steam it is the greatest civilizer, the world is the greatest civilizer the world has ever pessensed.

The birthplace of the late Speaker Reed, which is about to be torn down. Is in the heart of Portland's Italian ter and is now a tenement, swarm How much they are impressed italy. with the greatness of their surround with the greatness of their surroundings was shown when a visitor, desiring to get a look at the celebrated statesman's birthplace, asked a boy if he would show him the "Tom Reed house." "Journal Reed! Tomma Reed! You mean Tomma Reed, daudikaman?"

Assimilation.

Your country has wonderful pow rour country has wonderful pow-ers of assimilation, truly. "Wonder-tail Nothing like it. Take the rawest prefigners that come here and I war-rant you they will have indigestion or a good start toward it in the second a good state toward to the third will be generation, and in the third will be living as far beyond their means as many to the manor born. Yes, sir, whatever the material, we work it

At the Dinner Table.

"Who is that handsome man over there?" "That is Louis XIV," How about What do you mean?" "Within name is Louis, and he is allowed. invited when there happens at table."—Translated for Tales in Filegende Blatter.

YEARNING FOR OLD FRIENDS.

Gray-Headed Man Wants to Read Boy hood Favorites

"If I were in the publishing bus ness," said the eray head of man, get out a school reader and into it some of the old nooms stories that were favorites ! րս were favorites forty years ago. It would do the young-sters good to get acquainted with that ancient and hoporable liter ature, while as for their parents, sometimes look through a school book seeking in vain for a familiar echo of seesing in vain for a familiar echo of their own childhood days, why, they would get a whiff of the inspiration of youth that would lop at least 15 years off their age. I'd put in that poem about "Make Me a Child Again that for Toribett and the control of the c Just for To-night," and that other one where the little girl wants to know if God Isn't on the ocean just the same as on the land? Then there are 'The Gambler's Wife.' Lewellyn and His Dog,' We Are Seven.' and "Lazy Ned.' I'd print all these old gems and sandwich them in between the speeches of Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster, and that old classic about the contented boy who had no kick against life as he found it, even though he hadn't even a turnip to cat. Maybe my book, Just for To-night," and that other on as he found it, even though he hadn't even a turnip to cat. Maybe my book, when I had fui-fied compiling it, wouldn't find tayor with a modern school board, but I'll warrant you it would stilke a sympathetic chord in the breast of many a reader, old and would."

LINK WITH THE DEAD PAST. Woman Has Handkerchief Stained with Blood of Charles 1.

An interesting Derbyshire "Hnk with An interesting Derbyshire "link with the past" is recalled by Mr. J. H. Sharpley of Haffield college, Doncaster, in a letter to the Sheffield Telegraph. He says: "In 1872, when a boy, staying at Hulland ward, Derbyshire, I called on an old woman, Elizabeth Durose, then 97, widow of a farmer who hold me that her grandmother. who told me that her grandmother er, who told me that her some a dis-when a girl, had known a man—a diswhen a girl, had known a man—a us-tant relative—who had witnessed the execution of Charles I. The old wom-an then took out of a corner cup-board an old prayer book bound in black leather, which was, I fancy, of the time of Queen Anne, for I remein-ter it had a frontiscore picturing a parson in gown and hands, and wear-ing a long wig, saying prayers in a three-docker. Opening it at the form of service to: January '9, she showed of service to: January m, one search, one a piece of coa se lung, of the color of a dead leaf, which she said was a portion of a handscerbiet which had been dipped in the king's blood, and was given to her grand-nother by the was given to her grandmother by the above eye, witness. When it first purs-ed into her possession it was not ly entire, but her children had placed with it, and this was all she had toan aged to preserve '- Decny (England) Telegraph.

Wolf in Italian Town.

It is not often that Haropean eyes witness the spectace of a wolf troiting leisurely through the streets in broad daylight, and with little t, and with little par-such an incident hapent concern Such an incident hap-pened recently in the Italian town of Annezzano. The wolf went sniffling first in the direction of one house and hrst in the direction of one house and then of another as he went along. Passing by the hospital, an attendant of sporting instincts saw the game, and, rushing for a gun, gave chase. Before long he got a chance for a shot, which hit the wolf, and, following this up with another, the beast was slain. Its presence in the town is accounted for by the theory that the beast been hunting over night away from his haunts, and after coting to satiety and sleeping through the night, was making his way back to his lair.

Aldrich and Whitman.
T. B. Aldrich knew Walt Whitman and liked him personally, although he would never admit that Whitman was a unal expensive beam and them. would never admit that William was a nost except in here and there a sin-gle phrase. Many a time has the pres-ent writer endeavored to convert Mr. Aldrich from this state of heathen blindness as to Whitman's genius, but the debates used to end filogically with Mr. Aldrich's delightful story of a cer-cain 39 which Whitman once borrowed tain \$9 which Whitman one from him—magnificently, but, alas, it-revocably—in Pfinf's restaurant in Broadway.—Atlantic Monthly.

Properly Sized Up.

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"William." said an Oil City woman to her husband. "I gave away an old pair of your trousers to-day." "You did? What color were they?" "Blue, I think." "Great Scott! Woman, do you know what you've done?" "Why money in them? There happened to them which I intended handing you for a present." "Willie said the woman quietly, "I believe "William." are lying" Which -Oil City Blizzard. Which he was, of course.

Precautions Against Electric Fires.
If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes or other infammable material against the ed never place wood, clothes or other inflammable material against the wires, meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a clothesline, and see to it that your dwelling in kept free from rats, as these pests often graw the insulation from the wires. The amount of loss from "electric fires" in the United States in one year, according to the Saturday Evening Post, is \$15,000,000.

Natural for Them. "Those young fellows act like bunch of fools." "They consider that they have a right to act that way."

"They have to know what right?"

"They belong to the smart set."—Houste

TRICK NOT ALWAYS AMUBING Sometimes Hubby is Entirely Unable to See the Joke.

This is a simple trick, and every married woman can perform it; but it married woman can perform to, but it requires the assistance of a confederate with a big bag of shining tinware on his back. First get a husband with an extra pair of slightly his marginal than the marginals of the statement of worn trousers in his wardrobe; then worn trousers in his wardrobe; then have the confederate—the man with the bag of thware—come to the back door and knock gently. The with must then peep out in a frightened way, and inmediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that resembles a mining stock advertisement. The wife stops to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man wither the building tinware to arouse rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse ther. The wife must walk back to the man again with the trousers. The man must take them and had the wife a few tin pans. All the while the man with the tinware must smile happily. At last the transaction is completed, and, presto change the completed, and, presto change! the bushand's trousers have disappeared and in their place appears some tinware on the kitchen table. This trick is very novel, and will amuse the husband streetly. The trick should not be performed with street anises he has an extra rair of hed, unless he has an extra pair tronsers.-F. P. Pitter, in Judge.

"I GUESS" AND "CALCULATE."

Expressions Are Good English and Not at All American.

The accepted manner of defining The accepted manner of defining Americans, either male or female, in the London comic papers or in secondate English novels is to lard their speech plentifully with "calculate" and "guess," and with "well" at the opening of each sentence. This mode of marking, or any other, is in itself totally unimportant, but linguistically tis not without interest for while it totally unimportant, but linguistically it is not without interest, for while it is purely conventional as now used and has no relation to any American habits of the present day, whether good or bad, it is pleasant to note that the head tracked in the content of the present of the present to be that the hard worked insular humorist need not have some so far afield to find the words recessary for the identification of Americans Trey really had but to turn to the "New 1, tiers" of Thomas Carlete (volume) 1, 1 175, and there carries (vource), 1—178 and there can the fallow or some neer the has been by vion a Tobs book of Martyrs, which I calco are will go in the parcel to-day; you will at right good reading out of it. I goes "--Seribner.

Worshipers Carry Fire.

While see on many people leaving the cathedral I entered to look around leaving the interior of the fine chancel. In-side I saw numbers of men carrying huge wicker baskets filled with tri-angular carthens are dishes in each of which still smoldered some glowing embers in a hed of white ash. These they carried into the cloisters and emptied solemnly into great metal bins. On reculering the building the empted accounts the building the secret stood revealed. Owing to the extreme cold each member of the congregation bires for a doppeltjer, or the an earthen dish with a sum of 2d., an earthen dish with a block of glowing pear under the little wooden perforated footstools with the provided.—Tibwhich each chair is provided .- Tit-Bits

Penalty of Vanity.

Two tadpoles lived in a meadow pool One tadpole was exceedingly vain and kicked around until he develvain and kicked around until he developed a pair of pale green legs and arose to the dignity of a frog. The other radpole was sluggish. "Hurry up!" said the new frog. "Why, you are the slowest thing in all the meadows. Without legs you will never be noticed." "And that is just why I am not raising them," replied the slow tadpole. "It doesn't always pay to be noticed." And now the slow tadpole still swims among the rushes while his vain brother has long since been served up on orisp toast. served up on orisp toast.

He Was an Exception.

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The late Bishop James Newbury Fitzgerald, in an address in St. Louis, once declared that sympathy, far more than eloquence or learning, made for success in the ministry. "Too many of us," he said, "say the worst, the most inappropriate things. Thus a young Baptist friend of inline, condoling with a housebreaker in a jail, droned: 'Ah, my friend, let us remember that we are here to-day and gone to-morrow. 'You may be; I ain't, the housebreaker auswered shortly."

Fresh Food in the Country.

"The late Senator Pugh," said a Mobile man, "thought the charms of the 'country overrated. He preferred the city to the country. He used to tell how, one June day, he met a friend who had taken a house for the nummer months outside New somewhere. 'I suppose you revel in fresh eggs and vegetables out there, eh?" said Senator Pugh. 'Yes,' said eh?" said Senator Pugh. 'Yes, said the New York man. 'Why, we can get all those things at Scraggs Four Cor-ners almost as cheap as we did in town."

Care of a Canary.

When moving a causry from a small to a larger cage, you should take th irouble to satisfy yoursen that the collision frightened in its new habitation, for it sometimes happens that it is about the first offer to fix down from its rouble to satisfy yourself that the bird comparatively lofty perch, and thus gets sturved to death because it can-not reach its food. If you see your yird in this dilemma, try and coax it down; and if it will not came, take ind of it gently and deposit it on the door of the care

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nothing more serious than a little dust. Itali in proverb. He that would heal a wound must not handle it

Foregone conclusion such will be the action of Tulsa Convention. Ticket Advocates Ignored.

will gither in Tulsa this week to out-ime their state campaign. It is behered the matter of nominating a Flantz for the head of the trickt, ticket was fully determined in the selection of delegations, wherein the governor easily the strongest man friends of Flank Lantz governor of both in Oklahoma and Washington Oklahoma lerritor, and the chief ex Through him the president has supponent of the tickel kica, were victor- cheded in solidifying, for the time at ions in to per cent of the counties least, the various local party factions this incaus cover i and 2 who opened. Chairman Hanion's followers show his campaign in Ada, i P, ten days the futility of a ticket in the field in ago will receive nomination for first the statement that the constitution will

and a state tacket will occupy seets in document and to do this and nominate grifers so to speak. With sms. Interactive a tocket would be the height of all regularity the were refused means steneous to the state. The party they show would in one equivention. The state of lawton breath as the voter to elect its settle character representation. is the courty list but mider someth could serve us to will be permitted as state. With the question of etheket pracellule in to call the convention to the his settled the problem to be ordered in a write to be reclected fought out at lates is the platform. c much ci

The Peris Republican on luty 24. I asterners would search believe part of a new state point a societiently correct the obpullican sense in let contend a member party will if placed me a position, by celebrated its eighth in thiday and re-thick an ox ferm on the streets of Mus, which could not be preceived other inclined features wise. We this formall to cover Perry Liai who libored on that of a sensation as if the oven had been looked now this six repullicins make a repullicins toke by repuditing sheet. He sent a story to the East-driven down broadway. New York. The ern papers about the territies and team was booked up in the good old on the next state tick that build build their tion is a means of promoting temern papers about the terrine said team was noticed up in the good off on the next state tick that build the fitting is a means of promoting tembouses and in which a number of people of curious people followed the outside with telegrams from people of curious people followed the outside of c dates in the field and promising the exhibited so much activity in the reprepar support before the president pent democratic primary election. On in event they win or lose. The president from their is quite a probability also wishes a fight made. By Hillon element in the republican party this income is established a combutt of both territories.

Iulsa I I July 30-Republicans through which government pationing national organization

Chairman Hamon's followers show place with practically no opposition for the trist time in the political and no statehood accorded Oklahoma history of Okidhoma some of the big at present. They believe there should be deep and those who oppose Pranta be a positive declaration against the

was embouled in the opposition to a roter to defeat the means by which a fact of the no place on the Com- governor or other state officers

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Durant, 1 1 luly 0—Ed Ball aged probably recover. The family 1e-22 of 23 years. Sunday afternoon cently removed from Ada 1 1 to shot his wife three times and his sis- this section ter once and then took his own life at a tie camp eight miles southeast of Wapanucka i 1 Ball had not been because the Ib-year-old girl whom he breast Bail ran from the tent and yards away and sent n bullet into his shot again at his mother-in-law, but the shot did not take effect. He ran about two hundred yards from the Ball and his wife had a quariel About two hours later Ball's body She left him and went to her mother. women are being attended to by a opened fire physician at the camp. It is thought? Physicians say Mrs Ball cannot re-Mrs Ball will die. Her sister will cover

Inother Acount of Travelly

Wapanucka 1 r. July 29-Insane and during this time her sister, Miss, married two weeks ago refused to Maggle Dodson, and her mother had live with him Edgar Ball 19 years been living at the camp with Mis old, shot his wife three times and in-Ball came into the tent yester-flicted probable fatal wounds shot day afternoon about 3 o clock and his wifes 14-year-old sister. Miss shot three times at his wife. All the shots took effect—one in her mouth, one in her breast and one in her she attempted to wrest the weapon A fourth shot directed at her from his band shot his mother-insister took effect in the latter's law and then fied to the woods 200

camp and another shot was heard over household affairs last Friday was found with a bullet hole in the home. Ball followed her today and breast. The lifeless fingers were still attempted to affect a reconciliation gripping the pistul. The wounded When she refused to go with him he

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smaller, for one person dwelling, alone may be counted as a family A. Statistics of Proposate clerk in a store, who regularly sleeps From the New York World. alive Persons engaged in railroad vestigation to a local paper, or transportation service are counted. According to the novels be has

ploye in the federal service at a star posing, seventy-six kissed her on the tion at home or abroad, is a member of lips and only two kissed her hand, a family residing in either of the ter
Fifteen of the lovers were so exritories he is counted as a member of cited they could not say a word, as such family, even though he may be many more were a prey to remorse, absent on duty at the time of the and seven could not say anything exabsent on futly at the time of the and seven could not say anything exemptors and the time of the and a cept to thank her, soldier sailor or marine or civilian. As to the ladies, eighty-seven alemploye in the service of the United ready knew that a declaration of love Stetes, on duty in Oklahoma or in
seven could not say anything exemptors. dian Territory, is not to be counted un-tless he is a resident of either terri- of the one hundred and fifty decided tory, and is not likely to be enumers to be sisters ated as a member of a family elsewhere Likewise is this true of persons sojonanner in foreign lands, or foreigners sojourning here

Only tive questions are to be asertlatued, the most important being the name and the relation to the household. The tather of a family is the injury head, and next is the mother if the fither to not living If neither survive then the 'head' is the one in charge, be it sister, brother consin aunt, urcle, and so on . If two or more persons share a abode, one is the head and the other l"partner". If there he only one per-ron to be counted as a given residence or sleeping place, he or she is the he d of the family. Race and sex are

Precinct No. 2,

Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of age, but should the person enumerated be enable to tell, or, for the sake Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. Smith: Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. erator is then permitted to make a P. Dillard.

Persons to be Enumerated.

Precinct No. 8. The canmeration is essentially one of doublelle and is intended to include. Peace, W. H. Hammond; Constables, every man, woman and child who has Jas. W. Willard, J. O. Smith. a given district on July 1,1907. cases of males the voting place does er, J. D. Price; Justice of the Peace, not control For instance. A man Joe Gambel, G. W. Tigner; Consta- who "stays" or does business in Ardmore, but maintains his voting right in Durant, whether on account of former residence or property interests Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Raker; Conhowever, to carry out the illustration,
stables, R. F. Anderson, W. C. Bolen, he had a family in Darant, and returned there at stated intervals, he would be counted in Durant. The count W. T. Fleet; Constables, G. W. David-Includes every person living on July son, M. L. Nichols. born after that date are omitted. If persons are living in a given district on the morning of July 1, but died in the afternoon, they are to be counted; precisely as though living at the time the enumerator calls.

The word family, for census unv. poses, has a much wider application P. Allen, E. S. Snodgrass; Constables, than in ordinary speech. It means a W. Corbin, H. A. McConnell; Clerk, J. group of individuals who jointly occupy a dwelling place, or part a dwelling place, irrespective of blood or marriage relationship. A person who eats at one house and sleeps in another should be returned as a

member of the family where he lodges. A servant, unless she alceps claswhere , is to be counted with the family with which she works. Occupants and employees of a hotel, providing the regularly sleep there, for the purpose of the count, make up a Advertising rates on Application

Outbrie, Okla, July 30.—Supervisor dwelling place. The same is true of of Oklahoma and expects to have the enumeration to who live in the institution build-ready to deliver to the business of the supervisor of the special census all officials and immates of an institution build-ready to deliver to the business of the supervisor to the supervisor to the supervisor dwelling place. The same is true of dwelling place. The same is true of the supervisor to the supervisor to the supervisor to the supervisor dwelling place. The same is true of the supervisor to the count, make up a single family because they occupy one dwelling place. The same is true of the count, make up a single family because they occupy one dwelling place. The same is true of the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to the supervisor to the special census all officials and immates of an institution building the supervisor to t ready to deliver to the bureau in Washington by the middle of August, of an institution sleep in detached houses or dwelling places they are re-

"put in" ten hours each day, except-ing Sundays, in diligently canvassing sundays, in diligently canvassing sible the enumerators are to be either As the schedules (which is, in fact, the census count) are closed, they go to the district chiefs and from them to Washington, to be divided, tabulated and computed in results. Enumerators are bound by stringent rules as to side the anumerators are to be either indians by blood or persons speaking, the languages. The government has never had a satisfactory enumeration of the indians, neither has the census count ever ballanced with the tribal tors are bound by stringent rules as to speak in the satisfactory enumeration. tors are bound by stringent rules as to secreey, being permitted to make nothing public as to results of the cen-sus. They are not allowed to exhibit to the government may know to a certain-

any portion of it to newspapers, local determining the salaries of certain officials or individuals. Neither is it county officials. Under the constitution salaries of officials are graded acthe census work any other occupation, such as canvassing for directory pub-

or advertisement of any article what-ever. A penalty is imposed for victo make recommendations in the appolintment of enumerators, the depart-"Family" May He Large. ment desiring those must fully activate this construction the census quainted with the people of the dis-"family" may be much larger than the trict in which they resided. A number natural family, so it may be much of the delegates have complied.

Statistics of Proposals.

there, is to be reported as a family. Berlin-A Gorman statistician reand the store as his dwelling place cently went to the trouble of reading Seafaring men are to be counted at 150 love novels in order to find out their land homes, no matter how long how the question is generally popped absent, if they are supposed to be still and has written the result of his in-

where they live, and not where tempor-arily staying on July 1 proposing lovers were accepted and It a soldier, sailor, or marine, of fifty rejected. Of these seventy-two ficer or entisted man, or civilian om- held her hand when they were pro-

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Miss Birdie Roberts arrived from Wetumba for a visit with Misses Dallas to Ada but Shuwnee is get Ophelia Warren and Art Adair

W A Clack and family who reside two miles southwest left this morning for a visit in Lena Ark

I W Chandler traveling auditor for the Prisco called on the local office and spent the night in the city

Mrs I L Skinner who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Adair left this morning for Wetumka

for home today after a month a stay Cleburn. Texaswith her parents Mr and Mrs T E with Ada

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But thereby hangs a tale of more importance to the public Desiring to take good care of the muchine the doctor wrote to a Michigan house for prices on their portable auto stables the manufacturets set a polite teply promising to mail him at once then latest catalogue closing the letter in the following pregnant words you will give us the nearest tallway station to Adı Okla, we will be pleased to name you delivery prices The rallicad companies cannot locate Ada

Isn t that awful? Can it be that this railroad ceuter is not on the railroad maps used in Michigan' There's some missionary work among the Michiganders for Adas 25 000 Club Those Michiganders must be geese

P S-Probably they looked only ou the old Okiahoma map not on that of greater Oklahoma

Ice High and Hard to Get.

In Ada the ice market reached 75 cents a hundred and may yet go higher if the torridness of the weather prevailing far and wide doesn't soon

The deman exceeds the supply quite generally in this part of the W S Aker of Oklahoma City vis- country now said Harry Parks agent for the Crystal Ice Company The bot weather not only incleases the consumption of ice but It in McCarv of Tupelo spent the night in creases greatly the waste of melting and what is not so generally known it diminishes considerably the producing power of the plants. The low Rocky Oklahoma are the guests of temperature is processivity much more difficult to reach. The general shortage of ice is shown by the fact that not only is ice being shipped from ting shipments from Texas and Okla homa City from Kansas City

Rev M A Cassidy returned today from Rocky Okiahoma where he has been conducting a revival. He reports a splendid meeting and with 10 conversions - He saws that there will votes in the Rocky township evangelist was accompanied home by C S and N M Davies of Rocky Ok Mrs P M Lohman of Memphis left who were enroute to their old home in They are pleased

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Lot Sale

For sile in the Bir & Thint for Te

bore Surprise store cost marks

Its awful weather to be caught with line and Mr. Jesse Shands one overcoat, but with two-whew!

Says Big Crop Coming.

J A McVitic cotton inspector for a Liverpool house was in Ada over night. He is miking a tour of inspection throughout the cotto netates Sunday in the region of Stonewall and and is just completing his trip through along the Frisco from Ravia to Par-Texas and the territories Good con kell Gus Bobbitt says at his place ditions provail at almost overywhere nine miles southerst. It was a fit have been he said. The average rain. Ada is still praying for hers. will certainly be above last year's

Ice Cream Social.

There will be an ice cream social on ular convention at Castle Hall, Tues-tomatoes, grapes etc. in fact all the Methodist church lawn this eve- day night, July 30, 1907 truits and vegotables. Will either have the Methodist church lawn this eve- day night, July 30, 1907
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the task of cleaning up the Augean marshal, Suiphur, I T stables and suppressing the liquor Bill Knox, liquor Bondsmen traffic in Sulphur He feels that he C E Evertts, ex-city marshal, Sulstarted out well and should have the phut, I T Ed House, ex-deputy U S

all law abiding citizens But just look at this paper,' urged Wutson, joint keeper, Sulphur, i T,
Mr Breits as he exhibited to the re-! Henry Sanders, liquor, Bondsmen names of the bondsmen who helped I T Sulphur joint keepers to get out of Doc Kerr, liquor Own recognizance jail I want the public to know just Willis Watson liquor Bondsmen what sort of men sympathize and en- D H Colbert, Sulphur, I T, C N courage the criminal class I think I Hilton, Sulphur, I T shall have published hereafter the Otis Palmer liquor Bondsmen D names of all bondsmen who sign bonds F Wheeler, Joint keeper, Sulphur, I in criminal cases."

Brents I am going to clein out that H H Cassady liquor Bondsmen if I have to make a raid every week- IT W S Janeway joint keeper, Sul-

every night" phur, I T

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Brents had been especially charged C E Evertta, ex-city marshal, Sulby United States Marshal Porter with phur, I T, Ed House, ex-deputy U S

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T W I Jones, fointkeeper, Sulphur,

pootlogging joint business over there Willis Watson joint keeper Sulphur,

phur I T arrested luly 2nd on This shows why officers who would charge of selling whiskey at that enforce the law have so much trouble we in doing so violations sanctioned by W S Inneway liquor Bondsmen officials and defendants even bonded

CONGESTED DOCKET PROBLEM W S Crev

The Ada Bar Association at the suggestion of the U S district attor ner's office meets this afternoon at Stonewall between trains five to consider what cases now pending in the local U S court should be given precedence at the September term. With the mesent congested condlion of the docket it would take several mouths to dispose of all cases ends at Sprague Brosneeding attention. Probably on the eriminal side those prisoners who have not been this to give bond will take precedence and the if orne this city itternoon will fix to reach some discrement as to which civil cases shall is visiting with 1 a unit. Mrs. A. M.

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ABODE OF TRAITOR

BENEDICT AGNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country-Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park, near Columbia avenue entrance, which is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be the headquarters of La Moriganta Klambo, the newly formed organization of fushionable women motorists, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

buildings in the park equal abunt Pleasant in interest, and is older. It is one of the few well preserved country munsions built in this country in Colonial times As a spectmen of architecture modeled upon the otyle made popular by Sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen or less which remain in this country.

The house, which John Adamswho dined there in 1774—declared was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt. John McPherson 1762. In 1779 MacPherson grew tired of the place and sold It to Gen. Benedlet Araold, who had married Peggy Shippen In its time the mansion has borne three names. MacPherson called it The Hills and also Clumie, and subsequently it was known as Mount Pleasant.

Capt. MacPherson was one of the most original men in the province. If he had not been immensely wealthy he probably would not have been tolerated: but as a privateersman in Lingland's wars with France and Spain before the revolution he was Incky and came home with a genuine gold gaileon He had two sons. One vas an other in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and be-came a major in the Confinental army, The other son was with the colonists from the beginning of the struckle and was killed at the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian of importance to give up his life for

Old Capt MacPherson made himself neurod of a ship, but did not gain his desire. He published the first direc-tory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book is really one of the curiosities of liter arme, for the captain canvassed the city himself and printed the replies he received at each door in answer to his request for rames. He died in 1792 and lies in St. Paul's churchyard.

When Arnold married Peagy Ship-ien daughter of Edward Shippon sub-equently chief justice of Pennsylvahia he bought Mount Pleasant and settled it on himself for lite, with the remainder of his wife and chil-dren. At the time Arnold was mil-tary governor of Philadelphia, and Judge Peters, who occupied Belmont, use and of having use! this toward

the purchase of Mount Picasant Arnold did not long cemain at Mount Picasant. After his treason he of course had to leave the country, and the state of Pennsylvania confis cated his life interest in the beautiful estate. Baron de Steuben became the next tenant of the place and Arnold's lite interest was sold to Colonel Richard Hampton for \$850.

In the Shippen correspondence, published a few years ago, there are several references to Mount Pleasant. In 1785 in a letter from Mrs Arnold to her father it appears that Arnold had an idea of privately getting title to the property for his lamily. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that the place be sold at public sale for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleasan was sold, but for barely enough to satisfy the mortgages upon it.

Gen. Jonathan Williams, a revolutionary patriot and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country seat and lived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the park commission by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the acquisition of what are now park properties.

Sandwiched!

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome home the one man present sat between two very talkative young girls.

They plied him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfelt of both when a merciful matron came to the rescue:

Come with me," she said; "I want to know some more of these lovely girls here

Oh, you can't take him," said both girls at once, "we've just made a mandwich here with him between #tris

us—"
"A sandwich—with the tongue on
the outside," said the sandwiched

His Position,

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?"

be formed anew?"
"Certainly," answered the bahitual
agitator. "And if things took a
brand-new start I might turn up as
one of the bosses."—Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex Howitt -Do you think that red-haired women are apt to be bad tempered?

Jewett—Yes, and black baiced, yellow-haired, brown-hairen and other old color, natural or artificial

TERWILLIGER WANTS DATA

Walghty Problem Before Chicken Ploking Machine Man,

People at Eastport, L. L. and the teighboring villages of East Mor-lehes and Speed, report that they have received in the just week any number of printed notices reading as

"Are YOU fliterested in anti-fat? If so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TER-

advantage by consuming with WHALUER, Eastport."
The wording of this notice has exited considerable comment. There is no minering of words, no benting around the bush. Torwilliger of Eastward Consumers of the should port hit straight out from the shoulder.

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastehasket, or, if you live at Eastport, Moriches or Speonk, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's mest constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means at which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems pertretly clear, in the light of this notice and Terwilliger's own remark, that be is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupois.

A Moreches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hur-ried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a protext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult. the inventor and learn something to Terwilliger gazed on his advantage

his advantage forwinger gazed to-tion with surprise and disapproval. "Now see here, Si Cornelliun," he exclaimed. "I know darn well you didn't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Besides, how ran you be interested -you being thinner than a fence rail?

"An don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for their Now York papers? You ofter be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't stand for any press-agoring, either Well, I spose -ince you're here. I Well, I spose since you're h might as well explain it to you.

You see its jest this way. I weigh mid-low penads myself all my wife weighs 200. When I was a boy and went to school I got treed to death being told 'If you don't like so an' so you can lump it I got so I used to tell lem. 'Yes, an' I can lump the whole lot of you.' That usually shut 'em up for they knew I could lick cm with one fist

"An ever since then I've been, the butt of sie tokes about how when I go in swimmin ther tille rises six inches an all that sorter thing. I made up my total I wont in t stand for it any longer an as soon as I finished the sent across the Schrylkill from it any lorger an as soon as I finished Mount Pleasant, acrossed the general my chicken picker I'd set out to find an accurate, schouliffe way to reduce supportions flows.

superfigures flesh
"No. I haven't done anything about It yet. I'm lest almin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand data to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Sprenk, though not so many in Morfebes, where they're mostly like you thinner than a beam ofe

you thinner than a beaution.

Why, less let me tell you what hap

Now York tw: pened while I was in New York two woods and pairing my chicken picker on ther market. My wife and I thought we'd like for see ther sights and so we got on one of those sight series automobiles

"They wasn't a going to let us on at first, they do talt we was too mae of a load. But the chaffer says, 'Ch let 'em en: put 'em in the back sent an' they'll keep the machine from skudding when we take the cornerfrom So finally they put us in ther back

The score and we set down when there was an explosion like a Gatillar gan an' my wife marry fainted. One of the back ties had burst. Hy-gay, they was sore an' so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip.

"But that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twenty eighth street car to go across town Ther darn car was light weight an the moment my wife an' I was square by on the back platform the two from wheels tilted clear of the track.

"The motorman let out a vell, he was so surpresed, an a policeman running up the an ther cond inslated we must get off right awar though I told 'em they could drive the car all right as long as ther two rea wheels was on ther track. But the motorman was superstitions an' said be'd be got darned if he'd drive the ea-

that way.
"So we got off. I was going to pay our fares and sue the company, but the conductor refused to take 'en; said it would be a shame to take the money, or something like that

the country that the money, or something like that the money, or something like that "Now you can lest see what a proposition of an against. Why, my from that ogition I'm op against. Why, my wife hasn's recovered yot from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock."

"So you haven't taken any steps to ward solving the problem?"

wald activate the problem? at Col-nollum ventured.
"No, I'm jost a-gathering data," Ter-willinger responded. "I sent one of those moneys to Secretary Tart, he be ing the most famous as well as one of the lattest men in their country. I stands to reuson be earl enjoy hav-ing a shape like a tig Stick. I conidentify expect an answer from the as soon as in can give ther marking attention. An Urr willing to him be darn good data, ten."

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

What Medical Science Has Done for

Reviewing the progress of medicine during the rinoteenth contary Dr. John S. Billings, United States army, has shown that deaths of wom en from childblath decreased during that period from 10 to 20 in 1,000 to 5 in 1,000, and that from all causes the deaths in New York city fell from between 35 and 40 tn 1,000 to less than 20 in 1,000. He recalls the facthat 100 years ago yellow fever was epidemic in New York and Philadel phia for two years. For 30 years the disease has been almost unknown throughout the whole country; also disease has been a country; also that in 1800 the majority of persons one met were pitted with smallpox the survivors of a much greater num ber-while now there are physicians who have never seen a case of small pox; and that in the Napoleonic and revolutionary wars more died from disease than from wounds, while now hospital gangrene is unknown. tistics show that in Chicago during the last 35 years the average age at death bas incressed from 12 to 32

No one disputes these facts or at tributes them to any cause other than medical science—the measures employed partly in curing disease, but more especially in preventing its introduction or its spread when once

JOKE THAT TWO COULD PLAY.

Farmer Evened Up Accounts
Young Would-Be Wit.

Young Stevenson was on his way north to spend the week end with his parents, and felt in a particularly joy-lal mood. The train in which he was traveling had stopped at a small village As a farmer who was sanutering up and down the platform came site Stevens's compagnment he asked by the youth if he knew that the Duke of Devonshira was up the train Immediately the man showed great in-terest, and said: "Not is he?" "I think he is not," answered Stevens. "I only asked you if you know that he was". The farmer said nothing he was. The farmer said nothing, but continued his walk on the plat-form. As he came opposite the window again he remarked that this town has been experiencing some exertement. "What is the matter?" asked Stevens. "The authorities wouldn't let Stovens. The authorities woman't co-some folks bury a woman," replied the farmer. "What was the reason for refusing?" "She wasn't dead," was the laconic reply. And then he stretled the laconic reply. And then he stretled tway, leaving young Stevens biting his hip - Judge's Linner.

The Ofference. "Yes, I have licated of him everybody gets drunk and yeas whoon Keeps a Ing around the streets wordless our and has a tondress for telling stories beginning. Say, have you heard this one? If you have call me off. Once there was a young mar ried couple A worthless loater, a dead heat and—" "Oh, no' You are thinking of John E. This is his cousin. John G Druces his creditors into bankruptey, runs over people with his imported 60 horse power automobile, owns a \$5,000 fighting dog, talks as loudly in his box at the opera that he infuriates those who think music was made to be Distened to, reads novels in French, and—" "Ah, I see!—strange I should make such a mistake—a wellknown man about town."-Puck.

The Camera Fiend's Wanderlust.

As the sun day by day ascends the heavens and the actinic value of light increases, thansodizes the edito of the American Amateur Photograph er, there selzes us once more the fervor of the enthusiast. From the high shelf down comes the camera, the plate holders are loaded, and we tramp across the green fields looking for ple-tures—or pretending to—For half the cause of our wandering has naught to de with the black box we carry with us. The primitive instinct for change, the ancestral wanderious, it is, that has seized us and driven us forth to nature.

Costs to Keep Umbrellås

"That old umbrella joke about one's inability to keep one for any length of time came back to me with unusual force this morning," remarked the careful man. "I received my umbreiia back from the repair man with a bill for \$3.86 for recovering it and put-ting in a new ferrule. The umbrella originally cost me \$4.50. I've had it me in nearly double its original cost. But then I suppose that is the price I have to pay for my vanity in being able to keep one umbrella for so long.

Mind.

Alfred Woodruff, a six-year-old boy in the El Reno public schools, was asked by "teacher" to write an essay on mind, and here is what his mind produced: "You must mind your mother or you will get a licken. Then you will cry. Some mothers are cross Some mothers lick you for running off. Some mothers lick you for going up town. Some mothers lick you for going a-swimming. If you will mind will never get licket."-Kansas City Journal.

A High Regard. "I suppose you have a certain ad-imitation and esteem for our govern-ment?" said the sarcastic citizen. "Undoubteffly," answered Mr. Dus-in Sinx. "Our government has trained some of the most efficient men that we capitalists have in our employ." Washington Ster.

BACK TO FRANKLIN THEORY.

Modern Scientists May Be Forced to Rehabilitate It.

than a hundred years have laysed siece Bengamia Franklin, emloying a phraseclogy now superseded, put forth a the ry of matter, says a writer in Current Literature. It was pronounced "a defusion" by the physidata of the mateenth century, but the scientists of the twentieth century, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, may forced to rehabilitate it as the only means of issue from the labyrinth in which all physical study is now involved. Stripped of technical verbiage and put briefly, the Franklin theory is that ofectricity and matter in combination form a neutral schafance, which is the atom of matter as we know it. The most inforcesting part of the problem for ourselves, says Sir Oliver, is the explanation of matter in terms of electricity, the view that electricity, as Franklin seems to have supposed, the fundamental "substance" mon of to-day have been accustomed to regard as an indivisible atom of matter is thus built up out of eleccricity. All atoms-atoms of all sorts "substances"—are built up of the same thing. In our day, to put it more clearly, the theoretical and proximate achievement of what philosophers from Franklin's day to curs have at ways sought -a unification of matter --is offering liself to physical inquiry.

SERVANT PROBLEM IN CUBA.

Cook is in Sole Charge of the Domes tic Cusine.

The Cuban matron has little to say in the management of her own household, as the family literally board with their cook, who has sole control of the cusine. When a cook is en aged she is paid so much per month \$10, \$15 or \$20, as the case may for her work. She at once inquires how much is allowed for the marketwhich she is to do each morning being tob), she figures on how much she can save from the amount end if the graft amount to say 15 or 20 cents per day, she is likely to accept the position. She rorely sleeps at the case, and usually list a family of her wa who are fed from the larder of er employer Early bara ight-fruit, rolls and coffee bareaktast noon there is a most known as breakfast, which resciables the Arm When this is hosb; an luncheon the cook spends a tew hours at her cook spends returns at five o'clock undue to prepare direce. A half-grown it is employed to wait on the table. answer the door bell etc. In s families male cooks are employed the meals do not suit the master of the house he adds more money to the matke ing allowance -Mrs. ler, in Leslie's Weskiy. -Mrs. C. R. Mil-

Hard to Answer.

One day Robert Herrick the novel-st, was impressing upon his class in highsh literatures in the University of The age, the importance of reading what had been written with a purpose and had character and power He con-trasted forcefully such literature with the light, vapid, frivolous sort seemed to appeal to such a large percentage of renders. He then asked each student to tell him frankly which kind he was reading. After nearly all He then asked had confessed to something light, he came to a (all westerner, who showed a tendency to evade the question. "It can't be possible, I hope," said Herrick, "that you are not reading anything?" "No, it is not that," replied the westerner "The fact is, I am reading your latest novel, and I can't decide to which class it belongs,"—Lippincott's Magazine

Carivie once startled the English-preaking people into recognition of the value of their great dramatist by suddenly asking the British public which it would rather lose, Shake-speare or India? I thought of that the other day, muses the editor of the Ruder, when I was reading an artiride on steam natication. What would the world rather lose than steam? What? Why, almost everything; our literature, our art, our religious, Nothlog we have is so valuable as steam. It is the greatest civilizer the world has ever presented.

The birthplace of the late Speaker Reed, which is about to be torn down, is in the beart of Portland's Ralian ting in a new terruse. The table it is given been recovered twice so that it stands me in nearly double its original cost. But then I suppose that is the price ing to get a look at the celebrated But then I suppose that is the price in the price is given a visitor, desirate or the price in the price is given as the price in the price is given as the price in the price is given as the price is he would show him the "Tom Reed kouse," ".onima Réed! Tomma Rosd! You mean Tomma Reed, da mukaman?

Assimilation.

Your country has wonderful pow ers of assimilation, truly. "Wonder tal! Nothing like it. Take the rawest oreigners that come here and I war-rant you they will have indigestion or a good start toward it in the second coneration, and in the third will be living as far beyond their means as many to the manor born. Yes, sir, whatever the material, we work it

At the Dinner Table.

"Who is that handsome man over there?" "That is Louis XIV," How absurd! What do you mean?" "W bis name is Louis, and he is niinvited when there happens to at table."—Translated for Thies in Filegende Blatter.

YEARNING FOR OLD FRIENDS.

Gray-Headed Man Wants to Read Boy hood Favorites.

"If I were in the publishing business," soil the wray-head d man, "I'd get out a school reader and put into it some of the old poems and stories that were favorites forty years ago. It would do the young years ago. It would do the young-sters good to get acquainted with that ancient and honorable literature, while as for their parents, who sometimes look through a school book seeking in vain for a familiar echo of their own childhood days, why, they would get a whin of the inspiration of youth that would lop at least 15 years off their age. I'd put in that poem about "Make Me a Child Again Just for To-night," and that other one where the little girl wants to know if "God isn't on the ocean just the same as on the land?" Then there are "The Gambler's Wife. Lewellyn and His Dog, "We Are Seven, and "Lazy Ned." I'd print all these old gems and sandwich them in between the speeches of Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster, and that old classic about the contented how who had no kick against life as he found it, even though he hadn't even a turnip to eat. Maybe my book, when I had fluished compiling it, wouldn't find Javor with a modern school board, but I'll warrant you it would strike a sympathetic chord in the breast of many a reader, old and

LINK WITH THE DEAD PAST.

Has Handkerchlef Stained with Blood of Charles 1.

An interesting Derbyshire "link with the past" is recalled by Mr. J. H. Sharpley of Hatfield college, Doncaster, in a letter to the Shoffield Tele-graph. He says: "In 1872, when a boy, staying at Hulland ward. Derbyshire, I called on an old woman, Elizaboth Dorose then 97, widow of a farmer, who told me that her grandmother, when a girl, had known a man—a distant relative—who had witnessed the execution of Charles I. The old woman then took out of a corner cup-board no old prayer book bound in black leather, which was I fancy, of the time of Queen Anne, for I remember it had a frontistiece picturing a parson in sown and bands, and wear-ing a long wig, saying prayers in a 'three-decker'. Opening it at the form of service for January 30, she showed me a piece of coa se linen, of the celer of a dead leaf, which she said was a portion of a handserchief witich had been dipped in the king's blood, and was given to her grandinother by the above eye-witness. When it first parsed into her possession it was nearly entire, but her children had played with it, and this was all she had man aged to preserve '- Decoy (England) aged to pr Telegraph.

Wolf in Italian Town

It is not often that Caropean eyes witness the spectagre of a wolf tratting leisurely through the streets in broad daylight, and with little oper-ent concern. Such an incident bap-pened recently in the Italian town of Annexzane. The welf went sniffling first in the direction of one house and then of another as he went along. Passing by the hospital, an attendant of sporting instlucts saw the game, and, rusbing for a gun, gave chase, Before long he got a chance for a shot, which lift the wolf, and, following this up with another, the beast was slain. Its presence in the town is accounted for by the theory that the beast had been hunting over night away from his haunts, and after eating to satisfy and sleeping through the night, was making his way back to his lair.

Aldrich and Whitman

T. B. Aldrich knew Walt Whitman and fixed him personally, although be would never admit that Whitman was a post except in here and there a single phrase. Many a time has the present writer endeavored to convert Mr Aldrich from this state of heather blindness as to Whitman's genius, but the debates used to end illogically with Mr. Aldrich's delightful story of a certain \$9 which Whitman once borrowed from him-magnificently, but, alas, revocably-in Pfaff's restaurant Broadway .- Atlantic Monthly.

Properly Sized Up.

"William," said an Oil City woman to her husband, "I gave away an old pair of your tronsers to-day," "You did? What color were they?" "Blue, I think," "Great Scott! Woman, do you know what you've done?" "Why -no-William, I don't. Was there any money in shem?" "Was there any money in them? T money in them? There happened to be \$50 in them which I intended handing you for a present." "William," said the woman quietly, "I believe you re lying" Which
Oil City Blizzard. Which he was, of course,

Precautions Against Electric Fires.
If your dwelling is electrically lighted never place wood, clothes or other inflammable material against the wires, meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a clothesine, and see to it that your dwelling is kept free from rats, as these pests often gnaw the insulation from the wires amount of loss from fires" in the United States in one year, according to the Saturday Evening Post, is \$15,000,000.

Natural for Them. "Those young fellows act like bunch of fools. bunch of foois. they common they have a right to act that way."
""" I have to know what right?" "They They consider that "I'd like to know what right?" "They belong to the smart set." House Post.

TRICK NOT ALWAYS AMUBING

Sometimes Hubby is Entirely Unable

This is a simple trick, and every married woman can perform it; but it requires the assistance of a erate with a big bag of shining the ware on his back. First get a husband with an extra pair of slightly worn trousers in his wardrobe; then have the confederate—the man with the bag of tinware-come to the back door and knock gently. The wife way, and immediately the man with the tinware tells a tale that re-sembles a mining stock advertise-ment. The wife stops to think a few minutes. Suddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but only after the man rattles the brilliant tinware to arouse her. The wife must walk back to the man again with the trousers. men must take them and hand the wife a few tin pans. All the while the man with the tinware must smile harpily At last the transaction is completed, and, presto change! the busband's tronsers have disappeared and in their place appears some tinware on the kitchen table. This trick ls very novel, and will amuse the husband electly. The trick should not be performed with the Lachand is in bed, unless he has an extra rair trousers.-F. P. Pitter, in Judge.

"J GUESS" AND "CALCULATE."

Expressions Are Good English and Not at All American.

The accepted manner of defining Americans, either male or female, in the London comic papers or in secondrate English novels is to lard their spreeh plentifully with "calculate" and "guess," and with "well" at the openeach sentence. marking, or any other, is in itself totally unimportant but linguistically if is not without interest, for while it is purely conventional as now used and has no relation to any American habits of the present day, whether good or had it is pleasant to note that the hard worked insular humorist peed not have some so far afield to find the words necessary for the identification of Americans. Trey really had but to turn to the "New 1, tters" of Thomas Carly'e (volume 1, 1 178 and there rean the following sent neet "He has been by your a line's book of Martyrs, which I called ato will so in the parcel to day; you will all right good rend-ing out of it, I gives "—Scribner.

Worshipers Carry Fire.

While see ag many people leaving the cathribal I emissed to look around the interior of the fine chancel. Inside I saw numbers of men carrying huge wicker baskets filled with trihime wicker baskets filled with tri-angular carthenyare dishes in each of which still smoldered some glowing embers in a bed of white ash. These they carried into the cloisters and emptied solemnly into great metal bins. On recutering the building the secret stood revenied. Owing to the extreme cold each member of the congregation bires for a dompettier, or the sum of 2d., an earthen dish with a block of glowing pear under the little wooden perforated footstools with which each chair is provided .- Tit

Penalty of Vanity. tadpoles fixed in a meadow pool One tadpole was exceedingly vain and kicked around until be devel-oped a pair of pale green legs and arose to the dignity of a frog. The oped a period accept the dignity of a consider tadpole was sluggish. "Huary and the new trop, "Why, you are all the meadup!" said the new frog. "Why, you are the slowest thing is all the mead-ows. Without legs you will never be noticed." "And that is just why I am not raising them, replied the slow tadpole. "It doesn't always pay to be noticed." And now the slow tadpole still awima among the rushes his vain brother has long since been served up on crisp toast.

The late Bishop James Newbury Fitzgerald, in an address in St. Louis, once declared that sympathy, far more than eloquence or learning, made for success in the ministry. "Too not us," he said, "say the worst, most inappropriate things. Thu young Baptist friend of mine, condoling with a housebreaker in a jail, droned: 'Ah, my friend, let us remember that we are here to-day and gone to-morrow.' You may be; I the housebreaker answe shortly."

Fresh Food in the Country.

"The late Senator Pugh," said a Mobile man, "thought the charms of the country overwated. He preferred the city to the country. He used to tell how, one June day, he met a friend who had taken a house for the summer months outside New York somewhere. I suppose you revel in fresh eggs and vegetables out there, eh?" said Senstor Pugh. 'Yes,' said the New York man, 'Why, we can get all those things at Scraggs Four Corners almost as cheap as we did to tows.'

When moving a canary from a small to a larger cage you should take the to a larger eage, you should take the trouble to satisfy yourself that the bird is not frightened in its new habitation, for it sometimes bappens that it is absolutely afraid to fly down from comparatively lofty perch, and thus gets sturved to death because it cannot reach its food. If you see your bird in this dilemma, try and coax it down: and if it will not came, take ind of it gently and deposit it on the floor of the care.

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